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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Anti-busing groups plan Washington march



Chinese examine meteor hole

Scientists of the People's Republic of China examine a crater measuring two yards in diameter and six yards deep after a meteor exploded over Kirin Province and fell to the ground last month. Photo was released by Chinese official news agency, Hsinhua. (AP Wirephoto)

Boston march followed by stone-throwing

BOSTON (AP) — After tens of thousands of people marched in a mile-long "Procession Against Violence" in Boston, police reported a series of false bomb threats and scattered stone-throwing incidents.

Cars were reported stoned in several of the city's neighborhoods Friday evening. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

In the racially integrated Jamaica Plain section, several stained windows of a church were smashed by rocks. Priests and police said they could not determine whether the rock-throwing was racially motivated or another type of vandalism.

And as officials investigated the bomb blast that injured 22 people in a Boston courthouse Thursday — trying to determine the authenticity of a letter claiming responsibility — several reports of more bombs were phoned to police and newspapers.

One threat forced the evacuation of the undamaged older wing of the courthouse. There

also were warnings of imminent explosions at two state office buildings, the John F. Kennedy federal building, the Statler-Hilton hotel, several banks, and the station house of the police district investigating the courthouse bombing. No bombs were found at any of the sites.

The Real Paper, a weekly newspaper, said it received a letter Friday signed by the "Samuel Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit for Prison Reform" and claiming credit for the bombing of the courthouse. The letter's authenticity has not been determined.

Police said it was mailed in Massachusetts after the blast — which police said has not been linked to the city's racial troubles — and after widely published reports that the telephoned warning included a reference to the name "Jackson."

Melville, sentenced to prison on bombing charges, was killed Aug. 7, 1970, at the Marin County Courthouse in San Ra-

fael, Calif., during an escape attempt in which two convicts and a judge also died.

The march through the city's downtown streets was led by Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

The crowd — estimated by police at 30,000 to 50,000 and at 100,000 by one of White's advisers — filled City Hall Plaza, where the current wave of violence began three weeks ago when a black attorney was beaten by anti-busing demonstrators as he was about to enter City Hall for a meeting.

White anti-busing groups boycotted the march, and few blacks showed up.

"Teach us, O God, that the voice of violence speaks not for democracy but for the devil of fascism," Rabbi Roland B. Gitelson prayed at the plaza.

"To indulge in inflammatory rhetoric is like playing with matches near a cache of dynamite," he said.

UAW lauds Volkswagen move

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen's announcement that it will operate a car assembly plant in the United States has received an expected plaudit from the United Auto Workers.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler had no immediate comment on the announcement Friday by the West German automaker that it will build a \$200 million plant to turn out its Rabbit model by the second half of next year. A spokesman at American Motors Corp. said Volkswagen's new plant would increase competition in the United States, "and that's always good."

"We welcome this farsighted decision by Volkswagen and look forward to the day when they begin to produce cars in this country," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock. The 1.4-million-member UAW is expected to organize the VW facility without any significant opposition.

The company said the plant eventually would build up to 200,000 cars a year and employ 5,500 workers.

Woodcock said three or four times as many jobs could be created for the supplier industry, and he said his union is "extremely happy." He said the plant would generate an annual payroll of at least \$60 million.

Volkswagen officials said it could be two months before a

site is chosen for the plant. Arthur Railton, vice president for corporate relations of Volkswagen of America, said there were three possibilities: Columbus, Ohio; Brook Park, Ohio, near Cleveland, and New Stanton, Pa.

In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes told a news conference that he feels "cautiously optimistic" about Ohio's chances.

He said Volkswagen officials telephoned him Friday to ask him "to act as a go between, a negotiator."

The strike has closed 47 plants that produce about 65 per cent of the nation's tires. Spokesmen for the major automakers say they have up to a 45-day supply of tires in stock.

In 1967 a UAW nationwide strike against three of the Big Four tire makers lasted about three months.

signing, saying the amendment was effective immediately and arrangements were being made to convene parliament.

Franjeh cancelled a meeting of his supporters Friday at which he had been expected to announce a decision on his long-awaited resignation.

The president reportedly has been stalling while seeking assurances from Syria, which has an estimated 6,000 troops in Lebanon, on his own future and the role of Palestinians in any lasting peace.

Franjeh's refusal to resign had stymied political efforts to end the Lebanese civil war, which has cost nearly 17,000 lives.

Fighting continued today between Moslems and Christians. U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger discussed the situation in London.

Police reported 46 persons killed and 68 wounded in overnight rocket and mortar duels around Beirut and in northern Lebanon.

High court keeps lid on campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring the pleas of seven presidential candidates for over \$1.4 million in matching funds, the Supreme Court is keeping the government's campaign fund

Boycott planned

CLEVELAND (AP) — With no immediate settlement in sight, leaders of the striking United Rubber Workers are gearing up plans for an international boycott against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Negotiations were recessed for the weekend after some progress was made Friday on side issues in a new three-year master contract for the 60,000 workers who struck the four biggest U.S. tiremakers Wednesday.

But federal mediator Gayle Weinriter, who reported the progress, said that "a lot of issues, complex issues, remain to be dealt with."

URW and AFL-CIO officials will be busy this weekend in seven U.S. cities and Toronto setting up a boycott of Firestone products which will begin with informational picketing May 8.

URW President Peter Bommarito will be in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday to meet with leaders of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers. The international group, which claims six million members, has pledged to support the strike.

More international support has come from the president of the Japanese Rubber Workers, who pledged an "unlimited strike" on Monday. Firestone has a plant in Osaka.

URW education director Robert Strauber said the boycott would be applied to Firestone's brand and also to the nearly 40 private brands made by Firestone and its subsidiaries — such brands as Seiberling, Dayton, Atlas, J.C. Penney and Montgomery Ward.

The URW leadership is concentrating on Firestone in the belief it is most likely to produce a pact that will be followed by the other major tiremakers — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc.

Before leaving the negotiations Friday, Bommarito agreed that some progress was made. But he added that if Firestone didn't come closer to meeting the demands the URW has sought, the URW might raise its demands.

Firestone's last offer was for a \$1.15-an-hour wage increase over three years. The URW has demanded a \$1.65-an-hour increase during the first year and enough in the rest of the contract for its \$5.50 hourly average to catch up and keep up with United Auto Workers pay.

The URW estimated its total package would add 42 per cent to the current package average of \$9.05 an hour.

The strike has closed 47 plants that produce about 65 per cent of the nation's tires. Spokesmen for the major automakers say they have up to a 45-day supply of tires in stock.

In 1967 a UAW nationwide strike against three of the Big Four tire makers lasted about three months.

spigot closed tight.

The court refused on Friday to allow the Federal Election Commission to pay out the funds to presidential candidates and their parties until Congress and President Ford agree on a bill to revive the FEC.

The court's decision increases the financial pressure on Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and six Democratic candidates, who asked the high court to allow the funds to flow again. Ford has a \$910,000 request pending with the FEC, but did not join in the court action.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in Lincoln, Neb., it was "unconscionable" for the FEC funds to be held up.

"It may not hurt the President, but the other candidates in both parties are hurting because they expect matching funds," said Church, who said he is due more than \$75,000.

The Supreme Court decision came on a motion filed by the seven candidates and the Democratic National Committee. The high court issued orders in January for the FEC to be reconstituted. But while Congress worked over a bill to do that, the commission lost its powers to disburse the match-

ing funds.

Both houses have passed differing versions of a bill to reconstitute the commission and make other election law changes. A House-Senate conference tentatively has approved a compromise measure, and the conferees will meet again next week when Congress returns to take another look at the final draft. Ford has indicated he may veto the bill.

Both Rep. Morris K. Udall and Reagan have given up chartered planes because of the financial pinch. Udall told the court he also had to trim his Pennsylvania broadcast budget to \$85,000 from \$150,000.

Reagan and Udall said Friday they plan to buy five-minute commercials on network television in hopes exposure will bring an influx of contributions. Church made such a broadcast Monday.

Udall's campaign director, John Gabusi, said he feels "Mo Udall can best get his message across to the nation by network television and that two appearances in the same week will assure maximum exposure as well as maximum impact for fundraising."

Clocks move ahead at 2 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time will really fly tonight.

The nation makes its annual switch to Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Unless you set your clock an hour ahead tonight, you may find yourself 60 minutes late for church or other appointments Sunday.

The switch means losing an hour's sleep tonight, but gaining an extra hour of daylight in the late afternoon. The change affects every state except Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana.

Daylight Saving Time will continue until Oct. 31, when the nation will revert to Standard Time. Clocks will go back an hour then, and sleepers will regain the hour they lose tonight.

This year's time change is the same the nation followed for years until the energy crisis began in 1973. Then the country stayed on daylight time longer

in an attempt to save energy. Advocates contended that people turn on fewer lights and use less electricity when the sun sets later.

But critics, including farmers and parents of schoolchildren, complained about the extra hour of darkness in the morning.

The Senate approved a bill to extend daylight time to seven months this year and in 1977, from mid-March to mid-October. But the House, mindful of the controversy, did not act and the plan went by the boards for this spring.

Now the House tentatively has set hearings in May on the seven-month plan, but the hearings may be delayed by other legislation.

In case you forget which way to turn the clock, the phrase to remember is, "Spring ahead, fall back."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-busing groups from around the country are assembling in the nation's capital for a march and rally that organizers say could draw up to 40,000 persons.

The protest, to include a 1½-mile-long parade today from the Washington Monument to the Capitol where a rally will be staged on the west steps, is being sponsored by a Louisville, Ky., antibusing group.

But a spokesman for that group — Union Labor Against Busing — said Friday night that members of antibusing groups in as many as 20 other states are also participating.

The demonstration is aimed at persuading Congress to pass laws to ban the use of forced busing to achieve school desegregation, but the rally is more likely to be seen by thousands of Bicentennial tourists than by members of Congress who are still on their Easter vacation.

The demonstration comes a day after a crowd estimated at 100,000 marched through Boston streets to protest a week-long spree of racial beatings and stonings.

Both Boston and Louisville have been torn by racial tension since court-ordered school desegregation plans requiring extensive cross-busing were put in force last fall.

The ULAB, the largest of a number of Louisville antibusing groups, staged a similar protest in Washington last October, drawing about 8,000 persons.

Jack Shore, president of the group and chief organizer for today's march, said this demonstration is better organized

than the first.

He said it has been three or four months in planning, while "last time we only planned three weeks ahead of time."

There have been numerous antibusing protests and marches in Louisville since a federal judge ordered into effect a busing plan requiring the transportation of students between schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County.

The integration plan required some 20,000 of the school system's 120,000 pupils to be bused. When schools opened under the plan, violence erupted and hundreds of persons were arrested and scores injured.

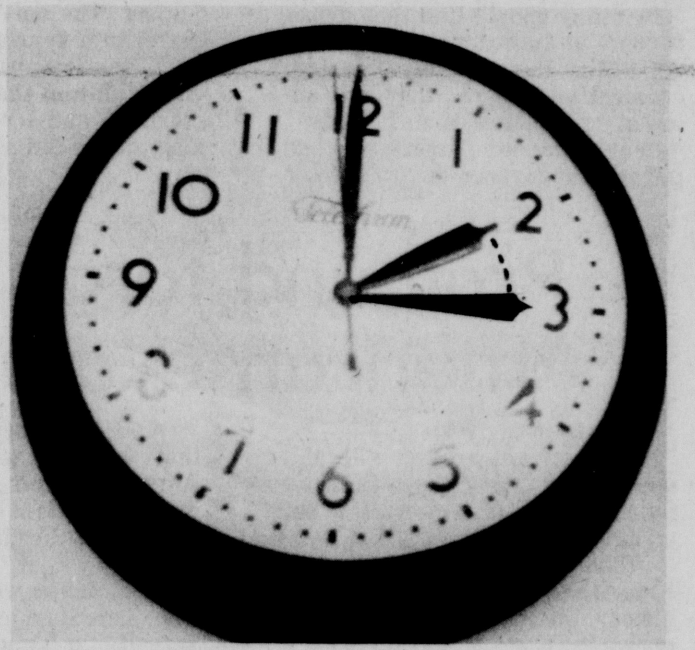
Shore said the Washington rally was planned because "we've been told by the politicians at the local level that there wasn't anything they could possibly do to stop court-ordered busing."

He said it is therefore now up to Congress to act.

Congressional hearings have been held within the past year on a variety of antibusing measures, but none emerged from committee.

A succession of efforts on the House and Senate floors to amend antibusing measures to other pieces of legislation have all ultimately met with failure.

On the week's violence in Boston, Shore said, "I'm not really in favor of all that violence they have up there. We're not going out and mashing heads or throwing stones or anything like that. Our demonstrations have been peaceful. We feel that the way to bring about change is through the law."



Meany blasts GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged today that seven years of Republican leadership have produced only recession, unemployment, inflation and the biggest budget deficit in U.S. history.

In a blistering attack, Meany said all the services Americans expect from their government are being "cut to the bone" by President Ford's vetoes.

"The President ... tells us that America has to save its money, that America can't afford to care for the sick, can't afford to feed the hungry, can't afford to educate her children decently, can't afford to keep her cities from falling apart," said organized labor's chief spokesman.

"Well, don't you believe it," Meany declared. "The only thing this country can't afford is four more years like the last seven."

In a speech prepared for a legislative conference of the American Federation of Teachers, he charged that Ford is clinging to the same fiscal policies that created the worst recession in 40 years, the highest unemployment rates since the Depression and the sharpest interest rates since the Civil War.

On the other hand, he said, the fiscal policies of Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson brought America its greatest prosperity.

What Ford criticizes as "spend thrift social-welfare policies," Meany said, "built more homes than ever before, enriched and expanded educational opportunities and made great strides toward achieving a better life for the poor and

for the average American."

The labor leader told the teachers that while Ford insists his policies are turning the economy around, unemployed and discouraged workers total more than 10 per cent of the workforce; one-third of the nation's industrial capacity remains idle; millions are running out of jobless benefits, and municipal workers, including teachers, are being laid off by the thousands.

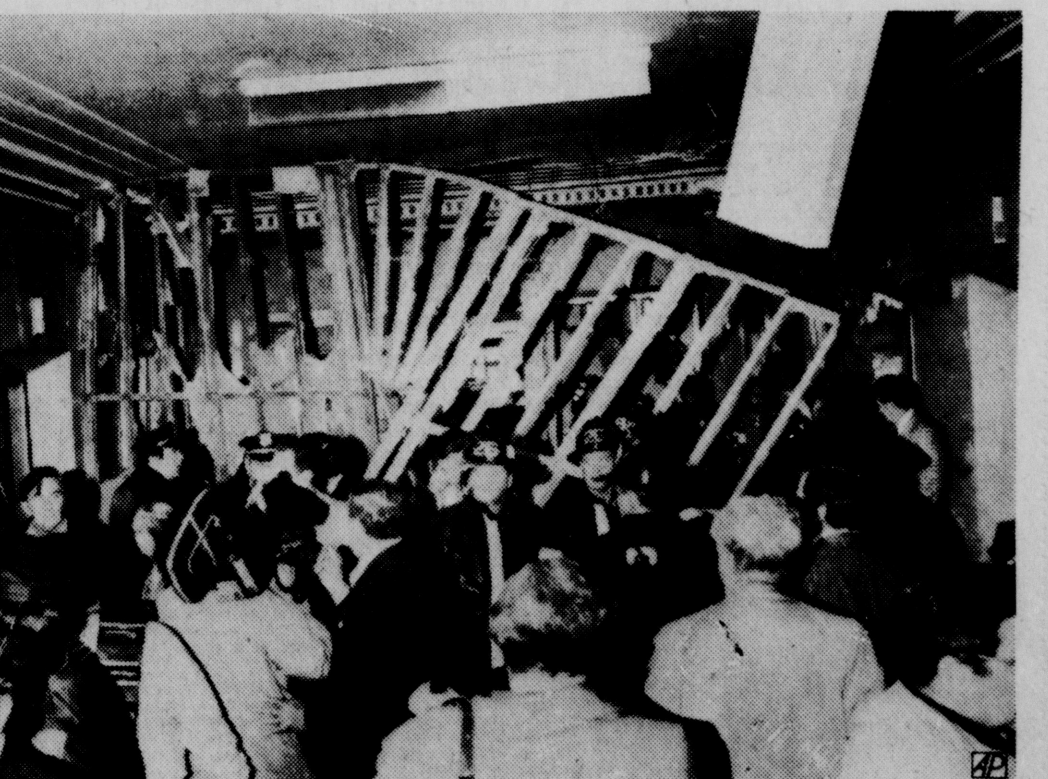
"It isn't spending that's wrecking the American economy, it is unemployment — deliberately created and perpetuated by the administration," Meany charged.

He called full employment the best and quickest way to balance the budget. And he repeated an earlier pledge that the AFL-CIO would go all out to see that Congress enacts pending legislation that would require cutting the jobless rate

to 3 per cent within four years.

"We in the labor movement have had enough," he said. "We want a better life for all ... and we are looking for political leaders who share our confidence and our goals."

He named no names, but he has said on several previous occasions that the AFL-CIO would support any of the Democratic presidential candidates except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.



Bomb explosion scene

Firemen and others stand in the rubble of a probation office of the Suffolk County Courthouse in Boston, Mass., following a bomb explosion. The blast tore away a 20-foot section of wall. Officials said 18 persons were injured including one man who lost a leg. (AP Wirephoto)



Jimmy Carter and big government

By TOM TIEDE
PITTSBURGH (NEA)— About this time a year ago, before Jimmy Carter became Jimmy Carter!, I visited the peanut farmer at his home in southwest Georgia.

He was then trying to convince the earless nation he was a presidential candidate, and I arranged to listen to the argument in between a morning date at a cockfight and an evening meeting with two Atlanta prostitutes who said they had information (they didn't) on the morals of some Watergate figures.

Carter was at the rear of his home—a nice but not sumptuous place of the suburban gentleman category. He had been clearing growth from a small woods, "holding back the jungle" as he put it. He was dressed in tan jeans and sneakers. And sweating. We retired to a kind of recreation room study—books on the walls and do-it-yourself vinyl tiles on the floor. At his wife's asking, he requested a Coke and I a Pepsi; it being Georgia we both got Coke.

It was a time when the image of Richard Nixon was still that of a dangerous man rather than a sexless vegetable. Only a few days earlier I had been told by another White House hopeful, North Carolina's Terry Sanford, that the power of the "imperial president" must be harnessed. But Carter would have none of the popular notion; in our form of government, he said, one man has to have ultimate responsibility, thus in effect ultimate control.

"If people want a softie for president," he added, "they shouldn't vote for me."

I suggested that his position might be abrasive to many, that people were increasingly worried about the government's muscle. He would not be swayed. Removing his sneakers to let the steam escape, he said people are not so much worried about strong government as inefficient government. "We used to see the government as our friend, something there to help us when necessary. Now many people find that it has become an impediment of sorts. I don't think they are angry at government's strength; they are angry at its weaknesses, its failures."

For instance, Carter said, one paramount government failure—or

inefficiency—is its lack of vision. "We simply do not plan well." And then he told a story of meeting a high West German official at a cocktail party.

"He told me that in his country every possible eventuality is thought out and preparations made for it. If the price of oil goes up 5 per cent and the supply goes down 10 per cent, they have already mapped strategy as to what they can do. And they have it down in writing. We could do the same in America."

He said he did the same, actually, when he was Georgia's governor. He took office envisioning eight general goals and nearly 100 specifics. He said he democratized the government objectives, by bringing in citizens for advice and criticism, but the purpose remained: to expand governmental effectiveness. He said that even while he orchestrated his famed bureaucratic condensation (he reduced 300 state agencies to 22), he allowed the government to grow "considerably."

So it is that when I left J. Carter to his backyard jungle last spring, he had made it clear that he was not against big government, he was in fact for big government; it was worthless and weak government he condemned. He had talked of "planning," of "programs," of "reorganization of priorities," the latter especially synonymous with government strength. And I came away feeling he was an FDR with an accent, a new New Dealer, a man like JFK who wanted to move the planets.

Now, one year later, as Carter has at last convinced the nation of his presidential chances, it is clear that he has yet to convince it of his philosophic fundamentals. He is projected as a Washington outsider, a conservative running against the government, and we take this falsely to mean he is aiming his lance at centralized power.

It's not that he's tried to deceive us. He's been consistent from the beginning: big government is necessary, good government is the argument. The only change I see in Carter in a year's time is a quant one; I have in my notes of my early visit with him that he "seems too serious," and I remember in our long talk he did not smile much at all.

Profound force of American example

By DON OAKLEY

If Americans are left with only one thought after this year's Bicentennial hoopla is over with, it will all have been worth the effort.

That is the realization that America's immense importance in history, at least for the greater part of the past 200 years of history, has been due not to its vast size or natural resources or military might alone but also to its moral example.

This truth is brought home anew by an article, "Contemporary Austrian Views of American Independence," published by that country's information service.

Liberal thinkers all over Europe hailed the Declaration of Independence, it recounts, and that of the Later French Declaration of the Rights of Man, which the American document inspired. The reception by statesmen and monarchs, however, was somewhat less enthusiastic.

European rulers of the day perceived the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent U.S. Constitution to be frontal attacks on the "correct" political order and feared they would set a dangerous precedent.

A Vienna newspaper warned that the "dangerous, explosive" American ideals could upset "the proper relations between princes and their subjects and lead to disaster."

Such fears were well-founded. The American contagion was to spread throughout Europe and Latin America and inspire a host of independence movements and democratic governments, not all of which were to survive.

The important point is that at no time did the United States send agents abroad to stir up popular unrest or influence the politics of other countries. There was no counterpart to the Communist Comintern designed to foster the spread of a particular ideology.

There was no need to. Just the example of America, the simple fact of its existence, was enough to alter the course of history.

Americans in 1976 might well ponder how far we have departed from our forefathers' trust in the inherent strength and rightness of our political foundations. Our example, whether for good or bad, is still capable of exerting profound influence on the rest of the world.

Berry's World

"I'd say
there's a candidate
who has been on
the 'rubber
chicken circuit'
too long!"



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Love of God and tightrope walking

WASHINGTON (LENS)— On the day Jimmy Carter chalked up his sixth primary election victory, the Wisconsin one, he was asked at a press conference in Indiana about a phrase that had been little noticed when he used it on April 2 in an interview with the New York Daily News. Thereupon he said it again; it has been observed that there is a streak of obstinacy in Carter.

It took some days, severe scolding from his chief competitors for the Democratic presidential nomination and vehement protests from his chief black supporters to induce him to withdraw the words and express regret, the phrase was "ethnic purity."

The point Carter was trying to make is one that most of the Democratic candidates, including Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, have made with a more prudent choice of words: that they are not prepared to advocate government action to break up the ethnic or racial character of an urban or suburban neighborhood by deliberately putting a subsidized low-income housing project in its midst.

Obviously Carter's choice of words, recalling the fascist jargon of the past, was imprudent in the extreme, and it seems to have given his campaign its most serious setback so far.

Carter has made gaffes earlier in his campaign, but he was able to dispose of them then with an explanation that left him little damaged. Now it is different. He is out in front, he is approaching the critical point at which people may begin to conclude that he cannot be stopped. Not only the declared Democratic candidates but the undeclared Hubert Humphrey have an urgent, imperative interest in making the most of anything he says wrong. Naturally they have been doing that—to the greater effect, since he is a newcomer to national politics, and many Democratic voters who might not be disinclined to support him are still unfamiliar with him and feel uncertain about what he represents.

Carter came, as it were, from nowhere. Eighteen months ago he was almost unheard of outside his native Georgia, since then, with unremitting toil and no apparent effort, he has moved out to the front of what is no longer a numerous Democratic pack. In those circumstances he must expect to draw fire.

By now his campaigning skills are held in such awe that some suppose his blunder to have been de-

liberate. That is implausible, but it is no surprise that the others have been groping for a hook to bring him down with.

Before he announced his candidacy back in December, 1974, Carter had profited from the chairman ship of the Democratic party campaign comm ttee earlier that year—an appointment arranged by Robert Strauss, the party chairman—to criss-cross the country, getting in touch with Democratic party regulars, seeking advice and asking support.

Launched with the help of local Georgia money, from Atlanta banks and law firms, he filled his war chest by using the services of a direct mail expert, Morris Dees, who had worked for Sen. George McGovern's campaign last time. His crisply efficient campaign tema, mostly fellow Georgians, mapped out a campaign strategy erarily, to which, more or less, he has stuck: go for every state in which there are delegates to be had.

Carter has done that in all weathers, at all hours, working harder than anyone else, and he has also shown that he knows how to pick a good staff.

But it is not just the speed of his ascent that is so remarkable. Carter is a white southern Democrat who can win black votes; he is a self-professed anti-politician, campaigning against the Washington establishment, who impresses the professionals by running the smoothest campaign organization there is. He speaks to audiences without embarrassment about love and God, and yet demonstrates to questioners a fast mind and an iron political grasp.

On the stump he promises government that is at once "competent" and "compassionate." Soft-spoken he is, but when voters are asked what it is about him that appeals to them they reply, as often as not, that it is his sincerity. His famous smile goes oddly with his ice-blue eyes. He says he prays or thinks of God at least 25 times a day, but that he has never asked for success, only to do what is right; his appetite for work and his thirst for office give him the capacity to succeed on his own.

"I will never tell a lie," he says often, and "If I ever betray your trust, don't support me." A diligent search goes on for little lies he may have told, but the more cogent doubts about him concern something else, a reluctance to take unambiguous positions on matters of policy.



Postal service woes

WASHINGTON (LENS)— The Postal Service is caught. If it tries to save money by cutting back on uneconomical parts of its service, then it will not get the increased federal subsidy desperately needed to meet its \$3 billion deficit.

Both chambers of Congress are considering legislation which would give the service \$4.5 billion over the next three years, a 100 per cent increase in its subsidy, but only if the post office remains its out-moded, inefficient self.

Although the service became an independent corporation in 1970 with instructions to be self-supporting by 1984, Congress retained for itself the role of policy-maker. And it has continued to force the corporation to be a public service first and a business enterprise second, even though the telephone, tel-ex, radion and television between them now serve many of America's communication needs. Even if the post office could be sure of getting the increased subsidies, which it cannot given President Ford's opposition, the subsidy would still not be sufficient.

So Benjamin Bailar, the Postmaster General, has continued to chip away at the various postal services to reduce his corporation's deficit. As a result he has angered both Congress and the postal unions.

Until recently, the three main postal unions worked closely with the postmaster general. They agreed to a moderate pay settlement last year and have been striving to help Bailar win the sympathy of Congress. The unions even accepted a hiring freeze and the closing of some rural post offices. But that was before Mr. Bailar's talk to the Economic Club of Detroit last month when he proposed to cut delivery days from six to five a week and replace door-to-door delivery with curbside or cluster mail boxes.

Also last month Bailar reduced deliveries in the business districts

of major cities; New York went down from three to two deliveries a day and nine other eastern cities from two to one.

These major cutbacks directly threatened jobs and brought the unions into sharp collision with the postmaster. To prove their accusations that the service was being mismanaged they invited Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Calif.), chairman of the postal facilities subcommittee, to visit Detroit. There he was shown thousands of damaged parcels, ruined by the new automatic sorting machines that have been installed in 21 centers across the country at a cost of \$1 billion to compete with the independently run and highly successful United Parcel Service.

In Chicago 3.7 million packages have been ripped open by them. The Postal Service admits to teething troubles with the machinery and is now asking its customers to use stronger packaging and tape instead of staples.

But the Postal Service's troubles are larger than just managerial inefficiencies, and cannot be solved by nibbling away at various postal services, particularly when 86 per cent of the corporation's budget goes on salaries.

Higher prices for stamps to offset the increasing deficits only result in a drop in mail volume, with some businesses and individuals now delivering their mail themselves to escape the postal expense. Third parties are still banned by law from delivering letters. But this could change if Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.) has his way. He has introduced a bill into the Senate which would end the Postal Service's monopoly.

It is a measure which already has considerable support from President Ford, but private delivery services would be interested only in the more profitable sections of the mail service.

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Sexual equality for cops

When does sexual equality amount to rank discrimination?

This is the question facing the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati in a case involving alleged unconstitutional discrimination against women candidates for the Columbus, Ohio, police department. The complaint is not that women are treated differently from men but that they are treated the same.

The department's physical tests require a candidate to run 440 yards in 100 seconds, scramble through an obstacle course and pull a revolver trigger so many times in one minute. Failing any of these tests eliminates the candidate.

"We question the nature of these tests and contend that they discriminate against women," an attorney for the National Organization for Women argued before the court the other day. "We are only asking that the tests be fair," he said, and by fair he means that the physical qualifications for women police officers should be less strenuous than for men.

A lawyer for the police depart-

ment argued, however, that since all police academy graduates are immediately assigned the same jobs, both sexes should be trained alike. And no doubt there would be charges of discrimination if this were not true—if women were not given equal assignment opportunities, including that of beat patrolman, as well as equal pay.

But as one judge observed, chasing people is part of a police officer's job. So is firing a revolver. What happens in a perilous situation if a policewoman is unable to give her fellow officers the support and assistance they would expect from a man?

This talk about sexual equality is all very well, but despite contentions by some women libbers to the contrary, there is no escaping the fact that there are certain fundamental differences between men and women that no law or rule or judicial decree can erase.

And what about the less-vigorous male who is unable to pass the physical tests but who might otherwise make a good officer—as good as any woman?

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

When members of the Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met Friday afternoon they completed plans for the trip to Grand Detour, Sunday afternoon, April 29, when they will plant and dedicate a Memory Tree in the Union church yard. This is to be a memorial for all men and women of this community in service. The public is invited to attend the 2:30 ceremony. It was announced that several members plan to attend the annual state board meeting in Bloomington, May 2.

The Rockford Peaches and the Peoria Red Wings, two top girls baseball teams, will play in Dixon Friday night, May 18. This exhibition game was announced today by the Reynolds Field Activities committee, sponsors of the contest. The Peaches have appeared in Dixon before and were well received.

50 YEARS AGO

The Hey Brothers ice cream manufacturing plant of West

First Street has undergone a general overhauling this spring and many additions have been added to the equipment, which brings the daily capacity of the plant to 1,000 gallons of the frozen luxury. The freezing room has been doubled in capacity and storage space for 5,000 gallons in bulk, brick and other forms is now provided. The Dixon plant has enjoyed a wonderful growth starting in a small store room and on a small scale until today it ranks among the largest and most modern in northern Illinois.

On Monday evening Dixon Post 21, American Legion, presents its third annual vaudeville show. This year's performance gives every promise of being the best ever presented by the Legion. An entertainment of this nature entails untold work on the part of the participants. They have gladly given their time and effort to cooperating with the committee. Tickets are on sale at the door Monday evening.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Senior citizens center calls for equipment

OREGON—Oregon's Yellow Bird Senior Citizens Drop In Center is in need of equipment to help make the center's operation and program more readily available to senior citizens of the city and the county.

Especially needed at present is an electric typewriter capable of cutting good stencils. The newsletter, the Yellow Bird Chirps, sent out monthly, requires a good typewriter which is currently not available to the center. With contact with senior citizens one of the main thrusts of the center's program, a good typewriter is a necessity.

Desk chairs, a large wall clock, a public address system, a slide projector, a coffee table, a television antenna for better reception, a small refrigerator, a two-burner hotplate, and a big outdoor garbage can are other

pieces of furnishings or equipment needed.

Useful paper goods can always be used as can more books and records for the record player. Room dividers, and a small, easily moved piano could also be used.

The Yellow Bird Center depends on the contributions of concerned local people and businesses and industries for much of its operating capital and equipment. If anyone has any of these items to give to the center for the work among seniors in the community, contact should be made with Barbara Weng, center coordinator at the center's phone, 732-3252. If she is not present when the call is made, leave the name, address and phone number for a later call-back.

In addition to items, the Cen-

ter is also in need of people who can help with carpentry, plumbing and volunteers to help at the telephone, at parties, and on special projects such as clean-up and painting. Coffee and cookies, popcorn and kool aid are also needed at the center. Money contributions can always be used.

The center is designed to serve those of the community who are no longer in the working age group. However, for the center to serve effectively, the entire community must become involved.

Civil war group to meet in Lena

OREGON—“The Wound That Killed President Lincoln” will be the subject for the Tuesday meeting of the Oregon Civil War Group. The program will be presented by Dr. Gordon Drammann, one of the leading experts on Civil War medicine in the country.

Dr. Drammann will host the meeting at his home in Lena, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to ride to the meeting from Oregon should meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. Cars will be leaving at that time.

The Oregon Civil War Group is dedicated to the study of the 1860's and the people who were central figures in the middle period of American history. All meetings, held the last Tuesday evening of each month, are open to the public. The regular meeting place is St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Nelson party

NELSON — The Nelson Grade School Mother's Club sponsored their regular monthly card party Monday evening in the school auditorium. Ten tables of 500 were in play.

First prize for ladies was received by Mrs. Lucille Bushman. The men's high score was tallied by Orville Joyn.

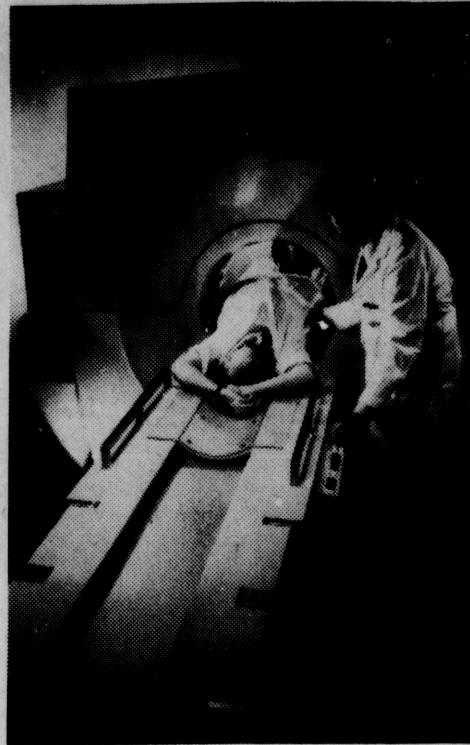
Second prize for ladies was given to Mrs. Evelyn Hart and the men's second prize was won by Henry Beach. The door prize was received by Mrs. Karen Hunter.

Refreshment committee included: Janice Hamilton, Theresa Johnson, Peggy Sucher and Betty Moeller.

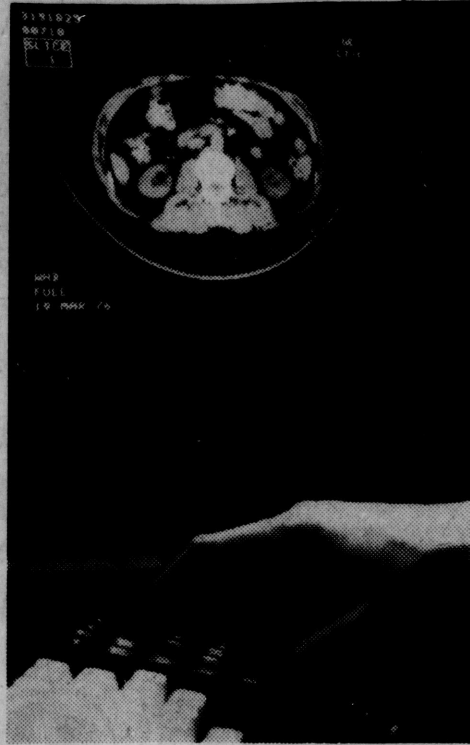
The next card party will be held on Monday, May 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Nelson school.

Members and friends were present from: Harmon, Sterling, Rock Falls, Dixon, Amboy and Nelson.

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LIE DOWN AND SAY “CHEESE”—General Electric's medical systems division has perfected its unique tomography scanner which can take complete sets of detailed cross-section X rays in less than five seconds, 60 times faster than many total-body scanners now used in hospitals. This cross-section X ray (right) of human kidneys, spinal column and upper abdomen can be “fine-tuned” like a TV screen to emphasize specific areas such as soft tissue or the vascular system. At a total cost of \$33 million, GE has accepted orders for 55 of the computerized units.



Rocking chair marathon

Residents of the Franklin Grove Health Care Center were treated to an Easter Folk Musical by John Wilson entitled, “He's Alive.” The combined Church choirs of Franklin Grove presented the 45 minute program on Friday evening, April 16th. There were several soloists from the area who helped make the musical a very enjoyable program. Larry McMillian, Roland Callison, Doty Hillison, Carol McHugh, Mary Patterson, Rowan Jasper, Erin McMillian, Lou Ann McMillian and Ben Dillon were soloists and Janette Lahman directed the group.

This weeks activities will include a doll show presented by Mrs. Adin Rounds of Ashton, Wednesday. On Friday, several residents will enter a rocking chair marathon to raise money for the cancer fund. Anyone interested in sponsoring one or more of the residents should contact the activity department at the Health Care Center.

Spring chorus show
ASHTON — Ashton High School's Chorus will be presenting their second annual “Spring Sings Goes Country,” on April 30, Friday, at 8 p.m. It will be a variety show based on the television show, “Hee Haw.” The Mills and Petrie Building will be the place to attend the show.

The entire cast of the Chorus will be singing “Oklahoma,” from the original play by the same name. There will be vocal solos, duets and group singing. Admission will be at the door at \$1 for the adults and 50 cents for all students.

Larry Palmer, director of music for the Ashton High School will be directing.

Johnson takes first

Walnut High School Superintendent Peter Bellaver announces that Roger Carl Johnson, Walnut, a member of the Walnut Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, won first place award in District 1 FFA Prepared Public Speaking Contest held recently at Geneseo. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Johnson, Rt. 1, Walnut.

He was selected on competition with 10 FFA members from District No. 1. District No. 1 comprises five vocational agriculture sections in Northwestern Illinois including 90 schools in 15 counties.

First and second place winners are eligible to compete in the State Contest at Springfield on April 24. Three contestants in Prepared Public Speaking will be selected at Springfield to participate at the FFA convention in Champaign in June. Awards will be made at the convention.

Steps to this award include Roger's winning the Chapter



ROGER JOHNSON

FFA Public Speaking Contest and placing first in the sectional contest. Other vocational agriculture and FFA honors won by Roger include Section III Beef Production Winner, FFA State Farmer Nominee, President of Walnut FFA Chapter, Dale Baxter is vocational agriculture teacher and FFA Adviser at Walnut High School.

May meeting set

OREGON — The Oregon Woman's Club will hold their annual May luncheon May 8, at 12:15 p.m., in the V.F.W. Club.

The program will include installation of the following officers: Mrs. Frank Lucas, president; Mrs. Glenn Alter, secretary; Mrs. Lila Heuerman, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Yates, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Hamerman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Claire Allen, board of directors for a three year term; and Mrs. Margaret Hough, parliamentarian. Hold over directors include Mrs. Ross Blake and Mrs. Paul Bursiek.

There will also be a musical program. Reservations deadline is May 1 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Willis, Mrs. Frank Lucas or Mrs. Quimba Davis.

Fashion show planned at Compton luncheon

COMPTON — Mrs. Vernon Brickley, Dixon, hosted to a luncheon and a committee meeting recently at her home to make further plans for the Historical presentation “A Step Into Yester Year,” fashion show on Thursday, April 29 at the Emerald Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Brickley is the ticket chairman and has announced that only 400 tickets will be sold and no tickets will be available at the door. She urged those that are planning on attending to pick up their tickets now from their area chairman.

Compton's representative, Pat Swope, was present and she has tickets for those in the Compton and West Brooklyn area. A preview showing was made of just a few of some of

the models that will be shown ranging from Mother Dixon's gown to a variety of wedding gowns.

All authentic costumes are from the Lee county area and date from 1776 to 1955. Mrs. Joseph Tegar and Mrs. Max Van Scoy were also present to describe the final plans.

They are among the five co-chairmen that are helping organize this showing with the Lee county Bicentennial commission and the Dixon Petunia Festival Corp.

The event will all begin at 1 p.m., with a luncheon for the first performance and then in the evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., for a dinner dance. Senior citizen tickets are being sold at a reduced price.

Beavers 4-H club activities reported

COMPTON — When the 24 members of the Compton-Brooklyn Beavers 4-H club met for their April meeting they welcomed a new member, Kathy Underwood into the club.

Beginning in May the mem-

bers will be playing baseball starting at 6:30 p.m., every second and fourth Monday of the month at the Compton Immanuel Lutheran Church. It was also announced that Henry Halboth will be the clubs candidate for king at the 4-H Fair this summer. The FFA awards night will be held at the Mendota High School on Monday, April 26.

For the demonstrations and talks that were given the first demonstrations were by Craig Henkel on swine vaccination. Those that followed were by Loyd Pohl on cameras; John Hoelzer on sugars; David Heiman on leather working; and Paul Heiman on hogs.

The talks were given by Kary Karns on breads and John Hoelzer on cooking. On the refreshment committee for April was Marty Ganz.

Merry-Golds to meet

COMPTON — The Compton-Paw Paw Merry-Golds will meet for their April meeting at the Paw Paw United Methodist Church on Tuesday.

This will begin with a noonpot-luck dinner. The program is “Our American Heritage,” given by Dorothy Youngblood of Mendota.

Trees discussed by Walnut club

WALNUT — The April meeting of the Walnut Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Spradling, Mrs. Louis Gonigam, president, opened the meeting with the poem, “Our Flag and Country,” by Mark Shull, a junior in the Tiskilwa High School, and then led the group in the pledges to the flags.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and additions made, with the treasurer's reports given and filed for audit. The new yearbooks were handed out and a vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Spradling and her program committee for a wonderful job. Also the club's thanks were extended to Mrs. George E. Gonigam for printing the programs.

The Club's Bicentennial project, planting the planters on the main streets, was discussed. It was decided to plant a Carpathia Walnut tree near the Blue Star Memorial Marker at the Legion Hall on Arbor Day. Vice President Mrs. Neil Stiver had secured seeds from the Independence Tree in Mt. Vernon. She planted those at the meeting. It is hoped Walnut will have an Independence tree from the parent tree at Washington's home.

Reports were given from the civic, horticulture, flower and card, conservation and bird chairmen.

Mrs. Gus Kranov had the program on “Historic Trees” and she chose Trees of America by the editors of Outdoor World as her source of information. Some of the many trees that are commemorated in our country are the giant redwoods of California, the world's largest living Christmas tree, estimated to be over 3000 years of age and is a water oak found in Wilmington, N.C., and the numerous trees named in honor of citizens of our country, Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass., where Washington took command of the Continental Army.

She mentioned the living trees in the Midwest, the Judgmont tree near Defiance, Mo.; the Council oak in Sioux City, Iowa; the Green Tree Hotel tree at Le Claire, Iowa. Also the Delicious apple tree was developed in Iowa with the parent tree being dead but a marker represents it near Winterset. Trees are the longest-living things in the world.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ashton honor roll

ASHTON — Third Nine Weeks honor roll for Ashton High School has been released.

High Honors: Freshman—Jeff Warner; sophomores—Lori Harris; juniors—Rodney Bunger, John Dunkel, Scott Warner; seniors—Kent Anders, Diane Henert, Jill Kurth, Andy McCannan.

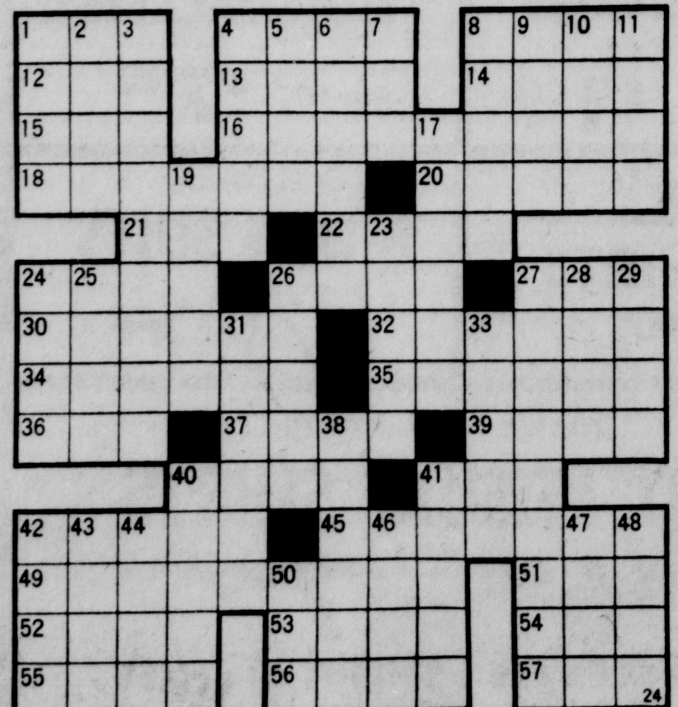
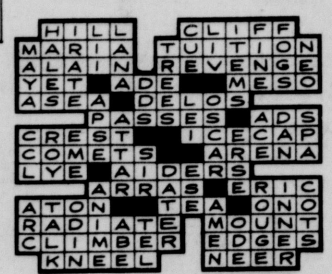
Honors: Freshman—Roger Burger, Denise Coffman, Susan Gittleton, Lois Kersten, Tom McCannan, Patsy Rodriguez, Stan Sword, Lynette Warner, Mark Warner; sophomores—Cathy Heng, Bob Hunter, Chris Kaufman, Barbara Krug,

Nancy Miller, Gina Moeller, Barbara Nelson, Cheri Thomas, Mickey Townsend; juniors—Ann Halvorson, Carole Harris, Glenda Hart, Jodi Haub, Rick Kennay, Nan-see Krause, Becky Lawson, Larry Nuss, Karen Reiss, Mary Lou Rounds, Lynette Silvius, Greg Warner; seniors: Cheryl Brown, Amy Dahm, Loretta Harvey, David Hoffman, Cindy Holloway, David Kersten, Gerald Kersten, Gary Kofoid, Steve Kruff, Jeff Meiners, Lola Paul, Zela Porras, Jeff Reif, Alta Schanberg and Brenda Schnell.

Games

- ACROSS**
1. Badminton
 2. accessory
 3. Game for Nicklaus
 4. Football kick
 5. Epoch
 6. On the briny
 7. Primitive
 8. Japanese
 9. Used in a football
 10. Domineering
 11. Mends
 12. Honkers
 13. Girl's name
 14. Nights before
 15. Pivot
 16. Uncle Remus
 17. rabbit
 18. Obtain
 19. Shirt part
 20. Venetian island
 21. Each
 22. Sinks
 23. Masculine nickname
- DOWN**
1. Scatters, as hay
 2. Depots (ab.)
 3. Law
 4. Term in tennis
 5. Western
 6. Satisfied
 7. Change places
 8. Female ruff
 9. Hoops, akin
 10. Futile
 11. Before
 12. Social insects
 13. Beginners
 14. Put on
 15. Close to
 16. Great Lake
 17. Baseball field protection
 18. Street urchin
 19. Glacial ridges
 20. Smaller
 21. Corpulent
 22. Hurl
 23. Challenges
 24. Rampant
 25. Burden
 26. Whipper
 27. Woman adviser
 28. Anoint (archaic)
 29. Parts of speech
 30. Wound
 31. Incrustation
 32. Horse's gait
 33. Raise
 34. Shone
 35. Heating device
 36. Hurl
 37. year
 38. Thespians
 39. Bowling item

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HIS AND SOON TO BE HER royal Swedish highnesses share a portrait-sitting in Stockholm's royal palace with King Carl Gustav's black Labrador, Aly. The royal bride-to-be, Silvia Sommerlath, is the daughter of a West German businessman and Brazilian mother.

Woodsmen revolt in Pine Tree riot

Editor's Note — For the people of New Hampshire, who relied on lumber for their livelihood, British restrictions on the cutting of pine trees sparked rebellion.

By KARL SWANSON
Associated Press Writer
WEARE, N.H. (AP) — Three years before the Minutemen fired the "shot heard round the world," a band of woodsmen from this southern New Hampshire town struck their first blows against British rule.

On April 14, 1772, the men forced their way into tavern rooms rented to a king's sheriff and his deputy and nearly beat them to death with switches.

The event has become known as the Pine Tree Riot. The trouble began earlier that year when woodsmen illegally cut into the king's prized lots of white pine. The logs, as straight and true as most Englishmen had ever seen, were stored in several mills in the Weare area.

Since 1690 the white pines in New Hampshire had been reserved for masting ships of the Royal Navy. They were coveted for their size and strength by the British government, which claimed them for the exclusive use of the Crown.

The colonists, however, wanted the trees themselves for use in building and furniture making. Thus were drawn the lines of conflict in one of the earliest acts uniting the people of New Hampshire against King George.

When British authorities discovered the store of logs, the mill owners were ordered to show cause why the timber should not be confiscated and the cutters fined.

The mill owners responded with diplomacy. They sent Samuel Blodgett to Portsmouth on the 40-mile journey to Portsmouth to negotiate with Gov. John Wentworth.

Realizing a potential ally, Wentworth turned the tables and appointed Blodgett a "deputy surveyor of the king's woods."

Returning to Weare, Blodgett sent his former employers a letter explaining that as the new deputy surveyor he would have to enforce the law; but he would be loath to turn on his

neighbors "unless obstinate or notorious offenders" should force him.

Blodgett ordered the cutters to pay a fine, and 17 of them agreed. Only the men from Weare held out.

On April 12, Sheriff Benjamin Whiting, accompanied by a deputy, went to Weare to arrest the recalcitrants. The next day he arrested one offender, Ebenezer Mudgett, and ordered him to post bail. Whiting then retired to a local inn for the night.

News of the sheriff's arrival had spread through the town. At a meeting that night in Mudgett's house, the colonials decided to post their patriot's bail, but not in a form the sheriff would relish.

When dawn broke on April 14, Mudgett roused Whiting, claiming he had come with his bail money. The sheriff, still in his nightclothes, opened the door to his room, and 20 men, their faces blackened and switches in hand, pounced on him and beat him.

The deputy, awakened by the commotion, locked the door to his room. Not to be denied, the woodsmen ripped their way in and beat him.

Others prepared the lawmen's departure. Their horses, with ears cropped and manes and tails clipped, were brought to the scene and the king's men were forced to mount. They were sent on their way with "the sound of jeers and shouts ringing in their ears," one account reads.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-666: Carl D., aged 36, is a factory superintendent. "Dr. Crane," he grumbled, "my college is constantly asking us alumni for money."

(as well as the churches) have been developed by generous gifts from workers in business and industry.

"For example, I recently heard Dr. Max Rafferty expose the anti-business attitudes of textbooks now used to brainwash college students."

"One such text is titled 'Up Against The American Myth' and in its introduction, it says 'Capitalism stinks.'"

"Then for 458 pages it denounces American political and economic principles, saying:

"WE CAN ONLY SOLVE OUR SOCIAL PROBLEMS... BY DOING AWAY WITH CAPITALISM AND THE INSTITUTIONS WHICH SUPPORT IT."

"Dr. Crane, why should we alumni send any more gifts to a college which is openly trying to destroy our American system?"

Hippie Brainwash

When I wrote my college textbook "Psychology Applied," some of my colleagues refused to adopt it because I included chapters on American Advertising, Salesmanship, Personnel Administration, etc.

And a rival text in this same field, stated that "Advertising is just a faster means of taking money away from the gullible public."

About 15 years ago the "Textbook Evaluation Committee" composed of 18 prominent and qualified educators, analyzed more than 600 social studies textbooks.

These educators were patriotic supporters of America, and when they finished their evaluations, they could recommend only 183 of those textbooks.

Which means that 417 were unfit for use in our American

colleges! Is it any wonder that hippies and anti-establishment agitators have been brainwashed, like Patty Hearst?

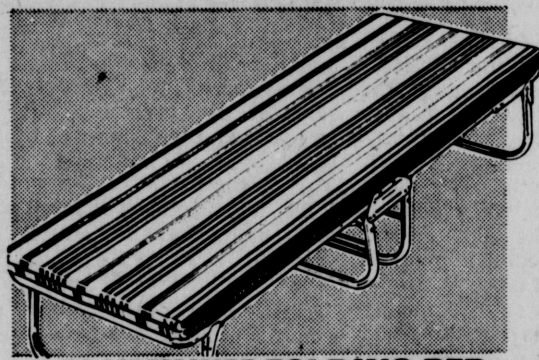
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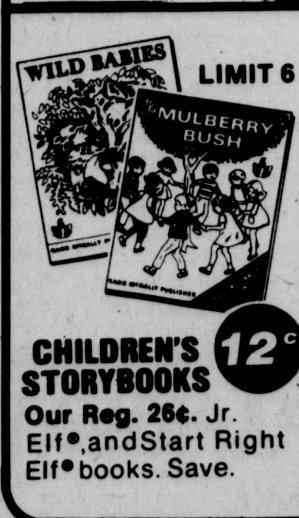
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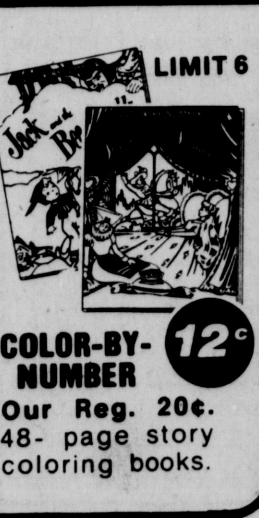
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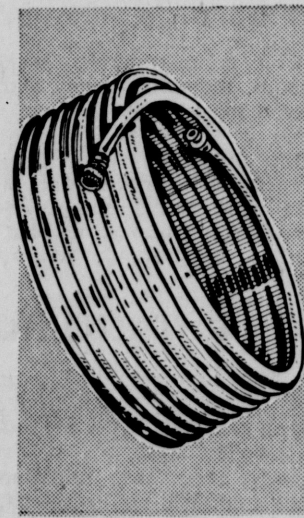
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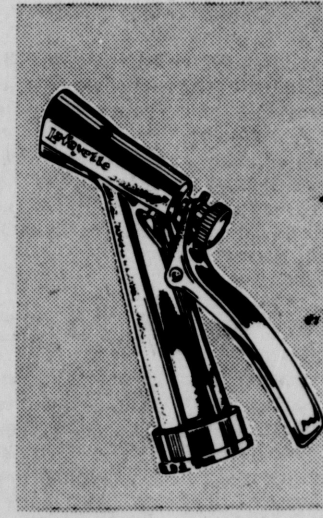
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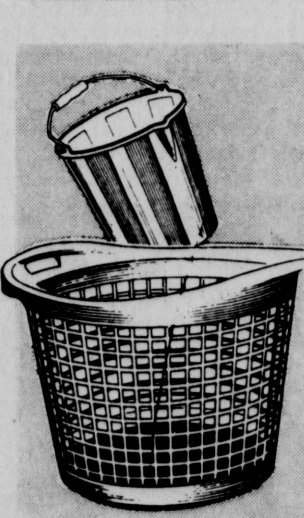
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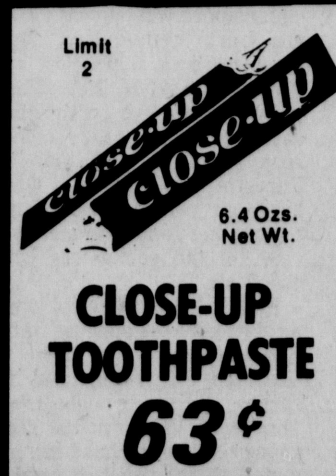
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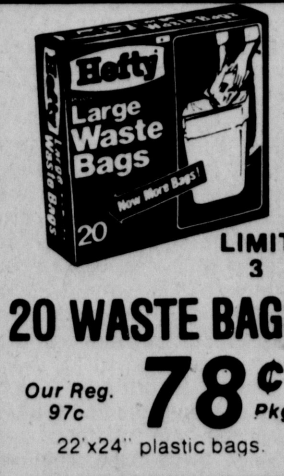
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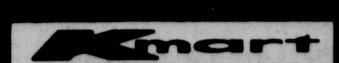
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..... for and about women

Surprise party given

ASHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haub, rural West Brooklyn, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was honored with a family supper at Sam's Steak House in Mendota hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Haub of Alexandria, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haub of rural Franklin Grove, and Jodi and Mark, at home.

Following the supper a small surprise anniversary party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller. Besides the honored couple those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Haub and son, Luke David, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haub, Jodi and Mark Haub, Neil, Gary and Nancy Miller, Kayla Nass of Ashton, and Miss Dorothy Sorenson, Mr. Ray Burkardt and Mrs. Emma Haub of West Brooklyn.

Gilbert Haub and the former Celia Hoover were united in marriage on March 29, 1951, at the West Brooklyn Catholic Church, and have been engaged in farming locally ever since.

Fain gives two trump tricks

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We have to finish our column's saddest week with the report of the death of a fourth great bridge player, Ben Fain of Houston. He was crippled by an accident some 10 years ago and died the same day as John Crawford.

In 1955 James Jacoby won his first national title. His teammates were his father, the late George Heath of Dallas, Paul Hodge and Ben Fain.

The game was board-a-match. No one was ever better than Fain at figuring out percentages in that game in which a board won by 10 points counts just as much as one by a couple of thousand.

Sitting South, he had a real problem when George Heath raised him to four clubs. Should he try for a club slam? He decided instead to play in spades unless George wanted to take him out of a spade contract. Hence, his four-spade bid that ended the auction.

Ben ruffed the second heart, promptly cashed the top spades and went after clubs. West

NORTH			
♠ 43			
♥ 9652			
♦ A732			
♣ KQ3			
WEST			
♠ Q852			
♥ AKQJ			
♦ 864			
♣ 92			
EAST			
♠ 76			
♥ 8743			
♦ QJ105			
♣ 1086			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKJ109			
♥ 10			
♦ K9			
♣ AJ754			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	K ♥		

scored two spade tricks, but Ben scored 620.

The other South also played in four spades, but tried a spade finesse. He wound up down one when West took his queen and continued hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BURKE

Couple wed in Amboy

Multi-colored bouquets of white gladiolas and blue, pink, yellow and green daisies and iceberg pompons decorated the Amboy Congregational Church for the March 20 wedding of Miss Katherine L. Kreiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreiser, Amboy, and William A. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. William Burke, Girard.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Ernest Rosado, Amboy, and Mrs. Nancy Conaway, Mt. Sterling, was the vocalist.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin organza. The fitted empire bodice featured a tucked yoke, Victorian neckline and long full sleeves. Chantilly lace with seed pearls trimmed the gown. The A-line skirt swept into a chapel train and was encircled with a deep flounce. Her silk illusion chapel-length veil was held in place by a matching lace bonnet. Motifs of lace were scattered on the veil. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white daisies and iceberg pompons accented with a focal of yellow roses with an ivy streamer.

Mrs. Laurie Schatteman, Moline, was matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Miss Janice Ross, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Patti Tweryon, Auburn, and Miss Debra Harkins, Springfield. The attendants wore colonial-style dresses featuring pastel-blue flowers on an ivory background and a full skirt. The attendants each carried bouquets of yellow, blue, green and pink daisies, and pompons.

The best man was Steven K. Stults, Glenarm, while groomsmen were Gene Dodswordth, Chatham; Bill Tweryon, Auburn; and Ross Passalacqua, Palmyra. Jeff Garbin, Girard, and Doug Kreiser, Amboy, served as ushers.

Lisa Kreiser, Springfield, and Tracey Kreiser, Dixon, were flower girls. The two wore ivory dresses with flowered pinafores and carried wicker baskets of multicolor daisy petals. The ringbearer was Tommy Feger, Springfield.

A reception at the Green River Saddle Club in Amboy followed the ceremony. The couple went on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., before returning to their home at 2444 S. Ninth, Springfield.

The new Mrs. Burke graduated from Sauk Valley College and attended Sangamon State University for one year. She is presently employed by Farm and City Insurance Agency. The bridegroom is employed by the Illinois National Bank, Springfield.

Plants to spark a child's imagination

By JANET TARA
(Last of a Series)

Here are a few quick and easy growing projects that will hold a child's attention and put to good use their desire to "help their plant along" by watering it every day.

Windowsill Orchard: It's easy to grow a miniature orchard right on your window sill. Just put some seeds from a favorite fruit, such as apple, orange, grapefruit or pear, between two layers of paper towels. Keep the towels wet for three or four weeks and the seeds will begin to sprout. Then, plant them in a coffee can filled with soil. Place your miniature orchard in a sunny window and water it regularly. Transplant into small individual pots when the plants reach three or four inches in height.

Tiny Forest: Surprising things happen when you place

lentil beans in water. Spread a single layer of the beans in a saucer and then add just enough water to make them wet, but not to float them. Keep them in a light place with this much moisture for about 10 days and they will begin to sprout. Your saucer will soon look like a tiny green forest.

Grassy Field: Moisten a sponge and roll it in grass seed. Put the sponge in a saucer of water and keep it in a sunny

window. Be careful not to let the sponge dry out. Bright, green grass will begin to grow in just a few days.

Inevitably the question comes up: Will my grapefruit, apple, avocado or sweet potato plant produce fruit? Sorry, the answer is no. Plants started this way won't bear fruit. And the asparagus fern, a cousin of the asparagus we eat, will not bear fruit either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Man learns to sew to better serve customers

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Men who sew do so for all sorts of reasons: to get a better fit, to save money or just for fun.

But Tom Keats began sewing in order to understand the complaints of his customers. He went on to develop his own custom-designed wardrobe of slacks.

As the sales manager and buyer for the yard goods division of Montgomery Ward, Tom was target of consumer complaints from all the local stores. He said that they fussed about the polyester doubleknits, they complained because stitches skipped and sewing machines jammed, because threads broke and needles dulled. What's worse, they blamed their woes on the company's

fabrics, which Tom had selected.

To understand their problems Tom bought himself a modest portable zigzag sewing machine and took home some swatches of the troublesome fabric.

He quickly discovered that the customers were right—that the less expensive polyester double knits leave a fuzzy residue that will jam the machine. He advised his customers to clean their machines frequently, to use ballpoint needles and a compatible polyester thread, to test stitch for the correct tension setting. Complaints dropped off sharply. And Tom began to appreciate natural fibers such as wool, linen and cotton. "They can be mixed

with a little polyester for better performance," he says, "but no more hundred percent polyester for me!"

Having learned to handle fabrics, Tom went on to make slacks for himself. A designing friend showed him the value of a sloper—a corrected pattern traced off onto durable cardboard so it can be used many times and he began using mass production techniques on his slacks, cutting out a half-dozen at a time.

Tom's slacks have a lot of style. Among the fine points are a hidden back waistband pocket which he devised, side seam pockets, belt loops and no cuffs. He likes best to sew with fine wools.

Tom's attractive wife, Crystal, also works with Wards as a

junior sportswear buyer. They are busy remodeling their brownstone in a gracious section of Brooklyn, New York, where they live with their daughter Christie, 13, and their sons Kent, 8, and Tom, 1. Chrystal has solved the working-Mom problem by putting her mother-in-law on salary to care for the youngsters while she works.

Both Tom and Crystal are of a relatively rare species, native New Yorkers. They love the city, the excitement and the success it has brought them. Tom is no longer in the piece goods section—he has been promoted to manager of another division—but he still enjoys stitching up his slacks, in his spare time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dear Ann Landers: I don't care what you do with this letter. You can read it or throw it in the wastebasket, but I have to write it.

A lot of people wonder why anyone would want to commit suicide. To someone who has a decent life, it seems like a crazy thing to do. But I understand it very well because I'm a guy who wishes he didn't have to get up in the morning and face the day.

I am 17 and in high school. I feel empty and useless and I'm tired of struggling. I don't think anyone would give a damn if I just disappeared from the face of the earth. I feel as if I'm in everyone's way. I can't figure out why I was born. I don't seem to fit in anywhere. I know you can't do anything to help me, but I wanted to write this letter to explain to the world what goes through a person's head when he pulls that trigger or swallows that bottle

of pills.—A Non-Person
Dear Friend: There is no such thing as a "Non-Person"—only people who are in such a depressed state that they think of themselves as worthless, friendless, and view life as a losing battle.

I urge you to get some counseling at once. You CAN pull yourself out of the dumps if you'll give yourself a chance. I've had hundreds of letters from people just like you who took my advice, got counseling and then wrote again to thank me for opening their eyes and making them see that life can be meaningful and joyous. Please talk to your school counselor at once—or go to any mental health clinic and ask for help. It's there for you—and it can change your life.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 5-month-old son and things are back to normal now but the first four months were a nightmare.

Why? Because almost every day four or five sets of friends and relatives came to visit. Some didn't even call first. My mother-in-law brought over a woman I barely knew. She told me how she had developed complications while nursing her baby and almost lost her breast. (A great story for a young mother just getting started.) Another woman brought her young child along and after an hour said, "I really ought to take Billy home. He had a 102 temperature this morning. I'm afraid he's coming down with something."

The constant round of company made me nervous. The baby became cranky and my husband and I started picking at each other. We realize now we were fools to let thoughtless people do this to us.

It's too late for now, but next time we'll know better. Sign me—Mad In Morton

Dear Mad: Relax, honey. The second baby rarely attracts crowds like the first-born. Nevertheless, here's your letter. Maybe somebody will learn from it.

Dear Ann Landers: It happened again this morning and I'm fuming. A friend phoned and said, "So you finally ran out of wind! I've been trying to get your line for an hour."

I found myself apologizing and making excuses. Then I would have kicked myself. Whose business is it if I want to enjoy a long chat? How about a sharp, needle-type answer to people who do this to me?—Long Talker

Dear L.T.: Why do you feel you must respond? Anything you might say would put you on the defensive. Silence can be infinitely more devastating than words. Try it.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Homemakers

The Dixon Evening Homemakers met recently with Mrs. George Holland. The program, "Wisely Spending Your Dollars for Clothes," was presented by Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Howard Morey through the use of slides and discussion. They advised thinking of the total clothes budget and keeping in mind all of the clothing needs by studying the tags as to price, quality material and its care. They said clothing is one of the basic needs along with food and shelter. In conclusion a test was given in hang-tag information and selecting a basic wardrobe.

Advisory Council will be April 26 at the 4-H Center for the old and new officers. It was decided that on April 27 a craft workshop would be held with Mrs. Clarence Bush, 121 Shady Lane Drive, when instructions will be given on how to make carnations and granny square house slippers. Materials needed will be pinked shears, twists and a No. 8 crochet needle.

Mrs. Carroll McCaherty presided at the spring-appointed refreshment table arranged by the hostesses, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Edward Fane.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gladys Burnell on May 18.

Friendship Club

The Women's Bible Class of United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Miller.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Vera Jaquet, president. Devotions were given by Mrs. Jaquet. The program was given by Mrs. Katherine LeFevre.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting next month. All members will be notified where the meeting will be held.

Womans Golf

Members of the Woman's Golf at the Dixon Country Club will have a luncheon and style show May 5 at the Country Club. Cocktail hour is to start at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Bridge will follow in the afternoon.

Reservations must be made before April 29. At 9 a.m. May 12 there will be an opening breakfast, with a meeting and golf to follow.

AAUW, Loveland Community Building, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Dixon Womens Club Garden Department, Loveland Community Building, 1:30 p.m., Monday.

Xi Beta Upsilon, Gloria Wiersema, Wednesday.

St. Paul Freindship Club, Fellowship hall, noon, Wednesday.

Practical Club, Loveland Community Building, 1:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Coping

Readers respond on liberated marriages

By JOANNE KOCH

Many readers have responded to the debate over the effects of the women's movement on marriage. Some of them believed women should return to the old values of church, children and cooking. One Charlottesville, Va., man claimed that women need men to look up to. "Men these days are too passive, letting the women make all the decisions."

But most readers worried that reports of male confusion and distress might add fuel to the anti-feminist fires. A Provo, Utah, woman, who described herself as a Mormon wife and mother, believed that we should not pass on reports such as Dr. James Framo's description of the pain of changing traditional male-female roles is causing some men. Said she, "It's like waving a red flag before those already inflamed against feminists."

Mrs. Janet Sketchley, aos of Charlottesville, states that she is a divorcee and knows many divorcees, none of whom felt elation and relief when their divorces were granted. "If one has had an emotional commitment to a good marriage and to all that entails," writes Mrs. Sketchley, "one never comes out of it feeling, 'ahh, at last, I'm a free woman and can do my own thing.'"

Dr. Framo, as we wrote in a

previous column, was describing families, particularly those husbands, who are experiencing the disintegration of sex stereotypes as a loss, rather than a gain. As a family therapist, it is Framo's responsibility to concern himself with the emotional needs of each person in a family. He cannot, and I think, should not be a caalier about pain, even the pain experienced by a male chauvinist. Nor can we confine our concern to female people. Dr. Framo is reminding us that the man who is dumped by his wife hurts just as badly as the woman deserted by her husband. This recognition that change exacts its price need not prevent us from making change, but it may temper the process with compassion.

"Where do you stand on the feminist spectrum?" asked one reader. I believe that greater options for women and men are long overdue. Lew and I have restructured our lives because of this belief, making it possible for him to become a parent in deed as well as name, allowing me to appreciate the rewards and share the pressures of being a breadwinner.

In the course of making this change and during the research and interviews for our book, "The Marriage Savers," we have found that most men are resilient enough to make role changes and deprived enough to welcome the opportunity of breaking out of their old cultural straitjackets.

If I had to give a label to my views, I would choose the one used by Angela Barron McBride as the title for her new book — "A Married Feminist." A married feminist to quote Ms. McBride, "feels pulled in two directions — between traditional values and conventions on one hand, and a commitment to feminist ideology on the other." She is "a woman who wants a loving, long-term relationship with a man, but bitterly resents being considered only someone's other half. A woman who values family life, but deprecates the sterile, functional view of ran as head of the family and woman as its heart . . . A wife who wants to belong to one

man, yet not be his private property, (a person who is) sensitive to the fact that demanding can make a woman look selfish, but being undemanding can deprive a woman of her sense of self."

I believe with McBride that traditional and feminist values will result in a new synthesis, that "the richest legacy of feminism" is not hostility or indignation or the right to demean men as much as men have demeaned women. It is not even the right to trade places with men. It is "the realization that people have choices."

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Kline's

Walker-Howlett 'make-up' meeting is off

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The meeting between Gov. Daniel Walker and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett to possibly bury the hatchet and make up is off.

Walker canceled the private meeting Friday without explanation.

It had been announced earlier this week that the two would meet.

Norton Kay, Walker's press secretary, said, "If they are seriously interested in meeting,

okay. But if it's just going to be a series of publicity ploys, they can forget it. We've had enough."

Kay said the meeting might be rescheduled.

Howlett defeated Walker in the hotly contested March 16 Illinois primary for the Democratic nomination for governor.

A Howlett spokesman said, "This development doesn't alter Mike's desire to meet with the governor in the interest of party unity."

Kay said the Walker camp

was upset because State Democratic Chairman John P. Touhy misread a telegram sent by Walker to Thursday's state party convention in Springfield.

Kay also said Walker was disturbed by how the party handled the issue of the governor's selection as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Touhy said Thursday he thought Walker wasn't interested in being a delegate, and therefore wasn't chosen.

Kay said no one asked Walk-

er if he wanted to be a delegate. He added he had "no idea" how Touhy got his impression.

But Kay did not say whether either the telegram or delegation selection issue caused the meeting's cancellation.

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Friday he expects Walker to endorse Howlett and the rest of the state Democratic candidates in November's general election. Speaking of Walker's apparent decision not to be a third-party candidate in No-

vember, Daley said, "That's to be expected."

"We have a two-party system and four years ago, when he (Walker) won the primary, we unanimously and enthusiastically supported him," Daley said after a meeting of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

When reminded that Walker had not endorsed the Democratic ticket, Daley replied, "Well, he will."

Walker has not said if he will support the slate.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY—Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of April 25 through May 1.

Sunday
Daylight saving time begins, clocks to be set forward one hour.

Schedule of worship services in the various churches: St. Patrick's Catholic masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Immanuel Lutheran at 9 a.m.; United Methodist at 9 a.m.; Shaws E-C Church at 9:15 a.m.; First Congregational at 10:30 a.m.; First Baptist at 10:30 a.m.

The Green River Saddle Club trail ride begins at 9:30 a.m. and a pancake and sausage dinner will be served in the clubhouse from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of the Lions Club will have cleanup day at the old Mormon Cemetery beginning at 2 p.m.

The annual mother-daughter tea in the First Congregational Church will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Evening inspiration service at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Monday
Meeting for the advisory council of all Homemakers Extension unit officers is at 9:30 a.m. at the 4-H Center.

The high school golf team goes to Sterling Newman for a match at 4:15 p.m.

Amboy Lions Club annual "Ladies Night" dinner and program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Long Branch.

Tuesday
Migrant 4-H Club planning meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Lee County Extension office.

Members of the high school track team will participate in the Fulton relays at 4 p.m.

The girls track team will go to Rochelle for a meet at 4:15 p.m.

Meeting for Arbutus Chapter OES is set for 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

An adjourned session of the

board of education is at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Wednesday
Directors of the Amboy AARP Chapter will meet at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Otto Hecker, president.

Meeting for the TOPS Club is at 7 p.m. in the Lobby of the Green River Professional building.

Midweek prayer service and Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The Exchange Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

Thursday
High school girls track team goes to Morrison for a meet at 4:40 p.m.

Boys track meet at 4:15 p.m. at Sterling-Newman.

Friday
A bingo party will be held at Mapleside Manor at 1:30 p.m.

Amboy FFA Chapter will have annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Saturday
High school golfers will participate in the Lost Nation Invitational meet at 8 a.m.

The high school track team will go to Oregon relays at 10:30 a.m.

The high school banquet to honor all school athletes and cheerleaders will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Green River Saddle Club dance is at 9 p.m. at the clubhouse.



Two early pioneer dresses, to be part of the Bicentennial Style Show Thursday at Emerald Hill Country Club, were modeled in front of an appropriate setting, the yesteryear mural at the mini-park on Peoria Avenue. Modeling the dresses are Liela Pegorin, left, of the Petunia Festival Corporation, and Clara Killmer, of the Lee County Bicentennial Commission, and the two groups sponsoring the affair. Tickets are still available at the Chamber of Commerce or the Happy Hanger. (Telegraph Photo)

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Harold Wright, Russell Dennis, Miss Tina Goldie, Bradford Kipping, Miss Tamara Brooks, Carl Plowman, Mrs. Haru Adair, Dixon; Mrs. Ruth Klock, Polo; Mrs. Ethel Houpt, Woosung; Mrs. Sophie Anderson, Chana; Mrs. Ella Truckenbrod, Mendota; Benjamin Clayton, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ellen Marshall, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Miss Jacqueline Cook, Merle Bowers, Ralph Ramold, Dean Shippert, Miss Janice Howell, Robert Moats, Mrs. Mary Neis, Miss Heather Koenig, Mrs. Lula Bellars, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Herring, Oregon; Miss Julia Wright, Mrs. Beulah Witmer, Mrs. Belle McDowell, Sterling; Miss Janet Wohrley, Mark Kreger, Miss Jean Coy, Mrs. Blanche Florschuetz, Mrs. Laura Schanberg, Franklin Grove; Michael Gilbert, Mrs. Hazel Reid, Amboy; Miss Judith Adams, Milledgeville; Mrs. Marietta Volz, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marrison, Dixon, a boy, April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner, Ashton, a boy, April 23.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Friday, 58; low today, 49; 10:30 a.m., 59.
Precipitation overnight, 1.8 inches.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, then showers by Wednesday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s north and 70s south and lows mainly 40s north and 50s south. Turning a little colder on Wednesday.

Local Forecast

Occasional showers and thunderstorms today with locally heavy rainfall. High 55 to 62.

Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight but diminishing in number and intensity. Cooler. Low in low or mid 40s. Sunday cloudy and cooler with showers likely. High around 50.

Chances of rain near 100 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

Truck driver is ticketed

ROCHELLE—A truck driver was charged with improper overtaking on the right, driving off the roadway, following an accident Friday afternoon.

George A. Endriss, 38, Freeport, was driving a semi-tractor pulling a flatbed trailer east on Ill. 38. A car in front of Endriss reportedly was attempting a left turn onto Caron Road.

Endriss swerved off the highway to the right, skidded 270 feet and smashed a road sign. No injuries were reported.

Ogle license to wed

OREGON—Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

April 20—Fay Blackwood, Rochelle, and Nancy Kay Padulla, Kings; Frank William Supancic and Elizabeth Ott, both of Rochelle.

April 21—Kenneth R. Woolbright, Rochelle, and Carla L. Peterson, Leaf River.

April 22—James Terrill James, Monroe Center, and Marilyn Ann Swale, Stillman Valley; Donald R. Elliott and Carol Ann Drew, both of Rochelle.

April 23—Martin L. Toms and Kathy J. Grobe, both of Polo.

Two charged after fight

ROCHELLE—Police arrested two men on charges of disorderly conduct, following an early morning fight.

Charged were Jose Mancha, 25, Hillcrest, and Ricarie Ricardo, 21, 221 South View Drive. The two were accused of participating in a fight that reportedly started after an argument at the Bronco Tavern.

Both men were released on bond from Rochelle jail pending court action.

Mt. Morris school lunch menus

MT. MORRIS—Menus for Mt. Morris Schools for the week of April 26-30.

Junior and High Schools
Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, bread and jelly, cake square, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, pork tenderloin.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, tomato soup, bologna sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, pudding, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, pizza.

Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwiches, peas, applesauce, filled graham cracker, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, hamburgers.

Thursday: Spaghetti with hamburger, green beans, cheese sticks, garlic bread, bread and jelly, cookies, milk.

Friday: Pizzaburgers, corn, potato chips, fruit, milk. Ala Carte: Hot dogs, barbecue.

Elementary
Monday: Wiener on bun, french fries, celery sticks, ice cream cup, milk.

Tuesday: Tina salad sandwiches, jelly and peanut butter sandwiches, green beans, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and noodle casserole, corn, tossed salad, bread and jelly, filled graham crackers, milk.

Thursday: This is a special meal, as the children will be celebrating a Bicentennial Day and for lunch they will have baked beans, cheese slices, carrot sticks, corn bread and butter, white bread and butter, apple cake and milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, spiced apples, celery and carrot sticks, bread and jelly, cookie, milk.

Two ticketed

DIXON Police ticketed two drivers following Friday night accidents.

Diane L. Schoenholz, 19, Rt. 2, was charged with driving too fast for conditions, after her car struck the rear of another car driven by David L. Taylor, 20, 421 N. Dement. Both cars were in the northbound, inside lane of the 500 block of North Galena Avenue. Taylor was stopped waiting to turn left when the mishap occurred.

Police ticketed Nicky M. Parke, 18, Rt. 5, with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at the 100 block of North Galena Avenue. Her car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Bettina J. Knigge, 20, 1002 S. Galena Ave. Knigge was also stopped waiting for a left turn when the collision took place.

No injuries were reported.

Woman injured in car crash

A Rockford woman was treated and released from KSB Hospital following a two-car accident Friday afternoon.

Gladys Penister was a passenger in a car driven by Zedius P. Ashford, 43, 515 W. Sixth St. The Ashford vehicle pulled onto West First Street from a yield sign on Highland Avenue and collided with another car driven eastbound by Jan M. Leonard, 18, 1101 W. Fourth St. Ashford was charged by investigating Dixon Police with failure to yield at an intersection.

Nehring was being held in jail today pending court action.

Held in jail

Terrence L. Nehring, 25, 1918 W. Third St., was charged with battery by Dixon Police Friday.

The charge stemmed from a disturbance at Hotel 94, in which Nehring is accused of hitting Olga C. Stine, 49, of the hotel. Louis Garipho called police to the scene.

Nehring was being held in jail today pending court action.

Screening rescheduled

For those youngsters who were unable to attend the vision and hearing screening on Thursday, a rescreening will be held on May 7 at 9 a.m., in Methodist Church in Franklin Grove. If a parent would like to set a definite appointment on May 7 or has any questions concerning this rescreening, please contact DeLyle Pfoutz at 456-2442 before May 7.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Sgt. Jeffrey L. Coleman wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends, relatives, neighbors and Rev. Black for all the kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. A very special "thank you" to each and every one of you. No words can say how greatly they were appreciated.

Roger Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. Don Gleim
Randy Coleman
Mrs. Ida Traum
Ed Gleim

Deaths, Funerals

Ira Hough

Ira (Ray) Hough, 79, 722 College Ave., died early this morning following an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1896, in Champaign County, the son of Crit and Carrie (Nuss) Hough. He married Lucy Adams Oct. 17, 1917, in Urbana.

Survivors include his widow; a brother, Ralph, Muncie, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. James (Austa) Wright, Dixon, and Mrs. Fay Wright, Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A daughter preceded her in death.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Chapel Hill Memorial Park.

Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home where the family will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth Burke

AMBOY—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Burke, 84, of 127 N. Jones St., died this morning at Mapleside Manor following a short illness.

She was born in Amboy March 18, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Antoine, and married Daniel Burke Feb. 23, 1914, in Amboy. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Her husband, parents, a son, a brother and a sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Joseph, Franklin Grove; Francis, Mendota; Daniel, Ashton, and Edward, Amboy; four daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Ellen) Murray, Freeport; Mrs. Nathan (Margaret) Friel, Ohio; Mrs. Clarence (Regina) Johnson, New Haven, Ky., and Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Wildoff, Rock Falls; 51 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy, and at 10:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Donavan officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Maytown.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Paul Lampman

Funeral services for Paul Lampman, 64, 1000 Washington Ave., who died following a car accident Friday morning, have been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday at Preston-Schilling Funeral Home. Pastor Robert Gridley will officiate.

Funeral will follow at Bethel Cemetery, Milledgeville. Friends may call Sunday afternoon at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

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Randy Coleman
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Ed Gleim

Bicentennial style show

Joint venture for police contracting

The villages of Paw Paw, Compton and West Brooklyn have agreed to make a joint application for a police contracting grant.

The decision occurred at a Thursday night meeting of mayors and councilmen from the three villages which was attended by Lee County Sheriff Raymond Nehring and Eugene Smith of the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission. Under the program, two patrolmen and a squad car will be available to the area. All costs of providing this protection are covered under the contract.

The communities must join to pay five percent of the bill, the rest is covered by state money. Smith told village officials that 90 days will lapse before the contract application is accepted or rejected by state authorities. The contract, if approved, will be renewable on a year-to-year basis.

Two other communities in Lee County, Amboy and Ashton, are ineligible for the grant because they are already involved with a police contract. They pay 100 per cent of the protection coverage cost in their cases.

Rains cause flood watch

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms swept a broad stretch of the midcontinent today and poured out heavy rain from from Texas to Illinois and Iowa.

Flash-flood watches were issued for portions of Iowa and Illinois. Severe-thunderstorm watches or warnings were in effect during the night for parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri.

Nearly 5 inches of rain swamped Memphis, in northeast Missouri, overnight. Up to 3 inches doused north-central Kansas. As much as 2 inches drenched an area from Des Moines to Peoria, Ill. The rains set off urban flooding in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Tornadoes were sighted Friday in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. No injuries were reported and damage was slight in most cases.

Golfball-size hail rattled into Clay Center, Kan., and Electra, Tex. Large hail also hammered sections of Nebraska and Indiana.

Rain and drizzle extended from the Dakotas to Michigan and fell along the northern Pacific Coast as well. A few thunderstorms developed over the lower Mississippi Valley.

Weather elsewhere around the nation was dry under clear to partly cloudy skies.

Cooler air crept over the Rockies and into the northern and central Plains overnight.

Free concert on Sunday

A jazz concert which will be open to the public free of charge will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Sunday, in the Little Theatre at Sauk Valley College.

The presentation will feature the performances of Jim Ferola on drums, David Lovekin on bass, and George Karl at the piano. Lovekin said the performers are being paid by the American Federation of Musicians although the event is free to the public.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted April 23: Mrs. Martha Holden, Lee.

Discharged: Miss Elaine Smith, Steward; Master James Diaz, Willis Laws, Rochelle.

Your Birthday

April 25, 1976

This coming year an old friend may re-enter your life. It is someone with whom you have always had a great deal in common and who can always be relied upon.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Changes at Dixon High School

NOTE: In the fall of 1971, Church Vail stepped out of his coaching role and assumed the position of athletic director at Dixon High School. Since 1971 there have been improvements, numerous changes, additions and even a controversy or two. In order to keep up with all this activity and in an effort to explain the functions of his department, Vail sat down with this reporter for an exclusive interview 10 days ago. In part I of this series Vail, the man and his job, will be discussed, while in Parts II and III, the athletic director answers probing questions asked in the interview.

By JIM FOX
Telegraph Sports Writer
Time... Time... Time
See what's become of me
While I look around for my possibilities...

Simon & Garfunkel
Five years is not really a long time. Some people say to accomplish anything worthwhile it takes a long time, yet, they do not supply a definition of a "long time." It has now been five years since Church Vail took over the helm of athletic director at Dixon High School, and it can be safely said Vail has utilized the time.

Since Vail became athletic director, nine sports have been added to the sports program at DHS. Although fencing was dropped, six girls sports are now thriving (tennis, softball, volleyball, bowling, track and basketball). There has also been the addition of boys bowling, baseball and swimming. The intramural program has grown into an impressive system allowing any and all students to compete in bowling, volleyball, ping-pong and basketball.

And the man who has incorporated these additional sports at DHS has done so because of his extreme interest and background in sports. After graduating in 1949 from Western Illinois University

with a degree in physical education and social studies, Vail coached 22 years at Ohio, Walnut and Dixon, coming to the Petunia City in 1962, before being named athletic director in 1971. Before graduation Vail competed in basketball, football, baseball and track in both high school and college. In 1958, Vail received his master's degree in secondary administration.

In four years at Ohio, Vail accumulated a 24-9-1 football record. As head football coach three of the nine years he was at Walnut, Vail totaled 23 wins, four losses and a tie. As head football mentor at Dixon, the record shows 30-31-5. Vail's overall basketball coaching record is 317-186 at Ohio, Walnut and Dixon, which includes one year at the freshman level and seven at the sophomore level. Vail is also noted for his five consecutive track titles at Walnut plus three basketball championships at Ohio and five at Walnut. In baseball, a sport he started at Walnut, Vail coached one year as head and four as assistant and in four of the five years Walnut won titles.

Now that he does not coach anymore—at least not on the field, though he continually coaches all students and athletes—Vail still has the work and as athletic director there is even more. Although the hours depend on the specific season, Vail usually puts in 10-12 hours a day. During the fall season, he is on the go from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., while in the winter months the A.D. moves from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., with an hour break in the afternoon. With spring sports at full tilt, Vail is not as bogged down, although springtime means budgeting and scheduling.

"It used to be I would finish around nine at night with the events and then come home and work to one in the morning on contracts," commented Vail. "Now I have JoAnn Hill as my secretary to help out in this area. I can't say enough about JoAnn. She handles

all contracts, all reports and helps supervise department happenings. I am really happy to have her as my secretary.

"Compared to most other athletic director's offices, ours does far more work for the coaches and I feel we should. I do not feel a coach should have to schedule events or do other types of bookwork our office can handle."

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As far as his duties are concerned, Vail is involved in every aspect of the athletic program. There is a list of the athletic director's responsibilities that includes 31 points under administration, four under budget, six on personnel management, eight on service, eight on scheduling and five under equipment and maintenance. This totals 66 responsibilities and Vail stated there are at least 100 more.

These responsibilities range from overseer of all athletic events to maintaining an accurate accounting of all expenditures plus providing counsel for coaches, parents, and students and keeping abreast of all new athletic equipment and safety devices. And, officially, there are 62 additional functions of the DHS athletic director.

As time moves onward, Vail can look back on the past five years and proudly recollect the highlights in his administration. Besides the addition of nine new sports at the high school, to coincide with the seven that have been around for a while, the successor to Lyle Bogott in 1971 remembers other highlights.

"The addition of swimming and baseball is one of our best achievements," stated Vail. "Baseball has turned out to be one of our most successful programs. The addition of girls

sports and their outstanding successes is certainly a highlight. Their won-lost ratio has been very good for such a relatively new program.

"A personal highlight was being named athletic director of the year in 1975 for the District 7 Northwest Illinois area including the Quad Cities. I would also place the football season of 1972 in my highlights. This was the year we won the football jamboree and finished 7-3 under Jim Leffelman. Also, having a state wrestling champion like Clyde Ruffin with us was a real thrill.

"As a coach and as an athletic director, I enjoy seeing total participation in the sports program. Sure it's nice to win, but what really bothers me is when kids can't come out, especially when they have the ability and talent. We haven't been hurt with this problem to any degree yet and hopefully we won't."

Vail's list of accomplishments and highlights could go on. One more achievement he has performed in recent years was take a relatively unknown 1974 senior and give him a determined push into the sports program at DHS and start him on a sports-oriented career. And with every day that passes (time... time... time...) Vail is working toward new goals. He presently has one idea, although definitely not the only one, swimming in his head that will improve a much needed area of the sports program—track.

Five years have passed and Vail has made them seem like but a few days with his vigor and determination in the athletic director's office. What will be in store for the next five years? With Chuck Vail it is hard to say, but it can be assured it will not be a waste of time.

TUESDAY: In Part II Vail answers questions on his coaching staff, the athletic code, the infamous bonfire incident, the overall community attitude and other frank questions.



CHUCK VAIL, left, supervises as Jerry Broers (center) and Bob Ryser put up the chute for a cross-country meet. Vail, the Dixon High School Athletic Director for the past five years, has been interviewed by Telegraph Sportswriter Jim Fox in a three-part story which begins today. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon girls are second

KEWANEE— Lynne Wakeley was a double winner, here, Thursday afternoon as the Dixon High School girls interscholastic varsity track team was second in a triangular meet. Princeton took the competition with 60½ points to 57½ for Dixon and 44 for the host team.

Wakeley copped the 80-yard low hurdles in :12.1 and the long jump with a 15'4" effort. Kelly McConnell added a victory with a 2:42.7 clocking in the 880. Kay Schrock (30'8¾") won the shot put with teammate Kathy Cook second with 30'8½".

The Dixon 440-yard relay squad of Darlene Yarbrough, Tori Haenitsch, Sue Long and Mona White was also victorious while Jane Coomes copped the discus with a toss of 87'.

Cook was third (78') and Lori Heeg fourth (72'). Rachel Nevius was second (13:44) in the two-mile, Lynn Maves third in the 440, Lois Fichtenmuller second (6:40) in the mile and Wakeley second in the 110-yard low hurdles. Valla Jones, Mary Gridley, McConnell and Sue Foster were third in the mile relay.

White was second (:12.3) and Mary Boyer fourth in the 100. Yarbrough, Wakeley, Boyer and Maves teamed up for second in the 880-yard medley. In the frosh-soph meet, Becky Hereford was the only Dixon winner in the long-jump event.

Dixon will now host Geneseo and Kewanee Tuesday beginning at 4:30.

Dukes win triangular

ROCHELLE— A pair of firsts by Ed Love in the two-mile and mile events were highlights as the Dixon Dukes edged the Rochelle Hubs 76-75, while the La Salle-Peru Cavaliers posted 34 points in a high school track triangular, here, Thursday.

Love's pair of wins, victories by Louie Apple in the 880-yard dash and Dave Thompson in the 330-yard hurdles, plus depth enabled the Dukes to claim the triangular. Duane Cowley was second to Love in the two-mile, while John Ortgiesen and Cowley were third and fourth, respectively, in the mile.

Chris Mullery added a second in the 100-yard dash, while Doug Stouffer and Mark Swegle were third and fourth, respectively, in the 880. The Dukes foursome of Jim Magnafici, Mike McDonald, Greg Weigle and Mullery copped the 440-yard relay in :45.8.

Eric Lohse, Apple, Magnafici and Swegle teamed up to win the two-mile relay in 8:38. Brian Cox was second to Rochelle's Jim Babb in the 440-yard dash. Mike Swegle had his bet throw of the year (45'5¼") for third in the shot.

Gary Magnafici was second and McDonald fourth in the long jump. Mike LeBlanc and Gordie Wooten duplicated the second and fourth, respectively, in the high jump. Jay Friestad, who was a triple winner for the Hubs, took the triple jump in 41'10" with Dukes' Ray Perez, Wooten and Jim Mazrimas following.

Dixon will now go to Rockford Guilford Relays today.

Two-mile run—1, Love (D); 2, Cowley (D). 10:11.5
120 high hurdles—1, Brown (L); 2, Ochse (L); 3, Thompson (D); 4, Mosher (R). :15.8
100-yard dash—1, Dinnad (L); 2, Mullery (D); 3, Gobtop (R); 4, Patterson (L). :10.4
880-yard dash—1, Apple (D);

2, Wojciechowski (L); 3, Stouffer (D); 4, Mark Swegle (D). 2:05.8
330 hurdles—1, Thompson (D); 2, Call (R); 3, Dyer (R); 4, Murdoso (L). :42.8
Mile run—1, Love (D); 2, Bawby (L); 3, Ortgiesen (D); 4, Cowley (D). 4:30.1
220-yard dash—1, Wyatt (R); 2, Wojciechowski (L); 3, Venier (D); 4, McDonald (D). :24.2
440-yard relay—1, Dixon (J. Magnafici, McDonald, Weigle, Mullery); 2, Rochelle. :45.8
Mile relay—1, Rochelle; 2, Dixon. 3:35.5
880-yard relay—1, Rochelle; 2, Dixon. 1:36.2
Two-mile relay—1, Dixon (Lohse, Apple J. Magnafici, Swegle); 2, La Salle-Peru. 8:38
440-yard dash—1, Babb (R); 2, Cox (D); 3, Wicks (L); 4, Nantz (R). :53.0
Discus—1, Babb (R); 2, Cawley (R); 3, Nelson (R); 4, Conley (D). 136'3"

Shot put—1, Putzstick (R); 2, Nelson (R); 3, Mike Swegle (D); 4, Cawley (R). 50'5¼"
Pole vault—1, Colbert (R); 2, McCaherty (D); 3, Dyer (R); 4, Welden (L). 12'6"
Long jump—1, Friestad (R); 2, G. Magnafici (D); 3, Brown (L); 4, McDonald (D). 20'6¼"
High jump—1, Friestad (R); 2, LeBlanc (D); 3, Mosher (R); 4, Wooten (D). 6'0"

Triple jump—1, Friestad (R); 2, Perez (D); 3, Wooten (D); 4, Mazrimas (D). 41'10"

The Dixon frosh-soph squad was second in the underclassmen meet with 59½ points. La Salle-Peru grabbed first with 73½ while Rochelle had 53½. Rick Jordan and Paul Nusbbaum were double winners for the Dukelets. Andy Schumacher took the 880, Tom Mott the mile and Dave Cole the long jump for Dixon.

Two-mile run—1, Brown (R); 2, Christiansen (D); 3,

Williams (L); 4, Sibeiczorer (L). 10:50.7
High hurdles—1, Swerler (L); 2, Bollman (D); 3, Masters (R); 4, Burton (L). :15.9
100-yard dash—1, Stoaback (L); 2, Mellary (L); 3, Weber (R); 4, Cole (D). :10.7
880-yard dash—1, Schumacher (D); 2, Williams (L); 3, Fransen (L); 4, Moniz (R). 2:16.8
330 hurdles—1, Schweigert (L); 2, Boulard (R); 3, Springman (R); 4, Bollman (D). :43.2
Mile run—1, Mott (D); 2, Brown (R); 3, Wiczeoreki (L); 4, Alabuck (L). 4:56.1
220-yard dash—1, Maetyn (L); 2, Weber (R); 3, Montague (D); 4, Plubczynski (L). :24.6
440-yard relay—1, La Salle-Peru; 2, Rochelle. :47.1
Mile relay—1, Rochelle; 2, Dixon. 3:52.6
880-yard relay—1, La Salle-Peru; 2, Rochelle. 1:39.8
Two-mile relay—1, Rochelle; 2, Dixon. 9:09.4
440-yard dash—1, Jordan (D); 2, Tracy (R); 3, Ponji (L); 4, Algalbrite (L). :56.5
Discus—1, Nusbbaum (D); 2, Meinke (D); 3, Landolf (L); 4, Percy (L). 118'6"

Shot put—1, Nusbbaum (D); 2, Meinke (D); 3, Percy (L); 4, Pacmer (L). 42'8"
Pole vault—1, Jordan (D); 2, Harms (L); 3, Rogers (R); 4, Wohrley (D). 9'6"
Long jump—1, Cole (D); 2, Jarvard (L); 3, Burton (L); 4, Sprungmark (R). 18'2¾"

High jump—1, Masters (R) tied Muller (L); 3, Laubach (L); 4, Donegan (D) tied Swelcher (L). 5'8"

Triple jump—1, Schueichert (L); 2, Boulard (R); 3, Pomijie (L); 4, Garrard (L). 40'½"

Home runs by Carlton Fisk and Luis Tiant won his third game without a loss. Fisk's third homer of the season launched a three-run second inning and

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2

Home runs by Carlton Fisk and Luis Tiant won his third game without a loss. Fisk's third homer of the season launched a three-run second inning and

Eckersley stops A's

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

If Dennis Eckersley had any home town pride he'd stop doing these terrible things to the Oakland A's.

In his rookie season of 1975, the Oakland native beat the A's twice, including a shutout in his first major league start. And those were the only two games the Cleveland Indians captured from the A's. Friday night the 21-year-old right-hander fired a two-hitter as the Indians blanked the A's 3-0 in their first 1976 meeting.

Eckersley, who had an earned run average of 23.62 and had failed to get past the third inning in his two previous appearances this season, struck out 10 and limited Oakland to singles by Billy Williams in the second inning and Claudell Washington in the ninth as the A's suffered their first shutout in 66 games. Charlie Spikes drove in one run with a triple and scored on Doug Howard's sacrifice fly.

Royals 3, Yankees 2
Buck Martinez homered and Jim Wohlford and Hal McRae contributed sacrifice flies as Paul Splittorff bested Catfish Hunter, 1-3, the only Yankee pitcher to have lost a game this season, in the first night game at rebuilt Yankee Stadium. Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella homered for the Yanks.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2
Home runs by Carlton Fisk and Luis Tiant won his third game without a loss. Fisk's third homer of the season launched a three-run second inning and

Yastrzemski's three-run shot capped a four-run seventh as Boston teed off on Wilbur Wood.

Brewers 4, Angels 2
Milwaukee called for three runs in the eighth inning, two of them unearned on a two-out throwing error by California shortstop Orlando Ramirez. Don Money opened the inning with a double and came around with the tying run on George Scott's single and Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly. After Sixto Lezcano singled, Kurt Bevacqua grounded to Ramirez, but his throw to first was wild as two runs crossed.

Tigers 7, Rangers 6
Rusty Staub's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning drove in the tie-breaking run after Alex Johnson walked and took third on a single by Willie Horton, who hit a three-run homer in Detroit's five-run second. Texas had tied the score with two runs in the top of the seventh on two-out singles by Juan Beniquez, Mike Hargrove and Tom Grieve and an error by second baseman Jerry Manuel. Aurelio Rodriguez also homered for Detroit.

National League
The Philadelphia Phillies needed their top fireman in the ninth inning and dialed a hurly call for Tug McGraw.

But instead of fanning the batters, he just fanned the flames.
By the time the smoke had cleared, the "stopper" of the Philadelphia bullpen had walked four batters and had given up a two-run double that provided the Atlanta Braves with a dramatic 6-5 victory Friday night.

"I can't remember when I've been that wild," said the usually reliable McGraw. "I was off...but by just a little bit."

After seeing an almost certain victory turn to defeat in the five-run Atlanta explosion, Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark was just as astounded. "He was throwing the ball as well as he can," said Ozark. "His pitches were good and so was his velocity. But he was missing—that's all."

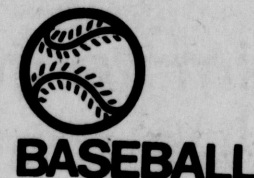
Until the ninth inning rally, Atlanta had been handcuffed by Philadelphia starter Jim Lonborg and two relievers. But when Gene Garber opened the ninth by giving up a single and two walks, Ozark called on McGraw.

Expos 5, Reds 4
Pete Mackanin's two-out single in the eighth inning scored two runs and a third came home on an error as Montreal rallied to beat Cincinnati.

Astros 3, Mets 1
Cesar Cedeno drove in all three Houston runs and reliever Ken Forsch recorded his sixth save of the young season as the Astros beat New York.

Padres 5, Cardinals 1
San Diego left-hander Randy Jones breezed to his fourth straight victory of the season.

Giants 7, Pirates 3
Gary Matthews, who didn't hit his fifth home run last year until August 10, belted his fourth and fifth homers of the 1976 season and drove in three runs to power San Francisco over Pittsburgh.



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	7	3	.700	—
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	½
Detroit	5	4	.556	1½
Boston	6	5	.545	1½
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3
Texas	6	5	.545	—
Oakland	6	6	.500	½
Kan City	5	5	.500	½
Chicago	4	5	.444	1
California	5	8	.385	2
Minnesota	3	7	.300	2½

Friday's Games
Detroit 7, Texas 6
Cleveland 3, Oakland 0
Kansas City 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 4, California 2
Boston 9, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Texas (Singer 1-0) at Detroit (Ruhle 0-0)
Oakland (Norris 0-0) at Cleveland (Dobson 1-1)
Kansas City (Busby 0-1) at New York (Figuerola 1-0)
Baltimore (Holtzman 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)
California (Tanana 1-1) at Milwaukee (Champion 0-0)
Boston (Lee 0-1) at Chicago (Forster 0-0), (n)

Sunday's Games
Texas at Detroit
Kansas City at New York
Oakland at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Pitts	5	4	.600	—
Phila	5	4	.556	½
Chicago	6	6	.500	1
New York	6	7	.462	1½
Montreal	5	6	.455	1½
St. Louis	4	7	.364	2½

WEST
Atlanta 7 4 .636 —
Houston 9 6 .600 —
Cincinnati 6 5 .545 1
San Fran 6 5 .545 1
San Diego 6 6 .500 1½
Los Ang 3 9 .250 4½

Friday's Games
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5
Houston 3, New York 1
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Zachry 0-0) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0) at San Francisco (Halicki 1-2)
Atlanta (Messersmith 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), (n)
New York (Seaver 1-0) at Houston (Dierker 2-1), (n)
Chicago (Bonham 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-3), (n)
St. Louis (Falcone 0-1) at San Diego (Strom 1-1), (n)

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Montreal
New York at Houston
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Diego
Pittsburgh at San Francisco



KIM MERRITT of the University of Wisconsin holds her head and a foot during a press conference after being the first woman to cross the finish line in the Boston Marathon. Her time was 20 minutes behind the winner, Jack Fultz, in the 80th annual event. (AP Wirephoto)

Celtics win 101-96

BOSTON (AP) — With John Havlicek sidelined for a playoff game for only the fourth time in 14 years, the Boston Celtics called on two players at varying stages of their careers to pick up the slack.

And that's exactly what veterans Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski did Friday night as the Celtics edged the Buffalo Braves 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff.

Nelson, retiring after 14 years as an NBA player and hoping to become an official, scored 22 points, including 12 in a hot first period and four crucial free throws in the closing seconds.

Kuberski, picked up by his old Boston team after being released by Buffalo last November, contributed 12 points, hitting Boston's first four baskets in the fourth period as the Braves threatened to take the lead.

"Everybody who played in Havlicek's spot went out of sight—Nelson, Kuberski and even Glenn McDonald in the short time he was in there," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "Nelson got us off to a great start. Then Kuberski did it in the fourth quarter when you gotta have somebody throwing the ball in at that time."

"I hit on a couple of quick ones and that got my confidence going," Nelson said. "It's nice to come through like this at any time, but these games mean a lot more so it's real sweet."



By The Associated Press
NBA Playoffs
Quarter-finals
Best-of-7 Series
Friday's Game

Boston 101, Buffalo 96; Boston leads series 2-0.
Saturday's Game
Golden State at Detroit
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Seattle, afternoon.
Phoenix leads series 3-1.
Boston at Buffalo

ABA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Saturday's Game
San Antonio at New York, series tied 3-3.
Sunday's Game
Denver at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary

Denver at Kentucky, afternoon, if necessary

Cubs triumph 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ever the optimist, Los Angeles Manager Walter Alton took the Dodgers' ninth loss against only three victories in stride.

"Once," he said, "we lost 10 straight games and still won the pennant."

It was about the only consolation — if that's consolation — for the Dodgers Friday night as they blew numerous scoring chances and eventually the game in a 4-3, 11-inning loss to the Chicago Cubs before 41,231 Dodger Stadium fans.

"We're just not getting timely hitting and we're leaving too many runners on third base," Alton said.

The Dodgers had runners on base in all but two innings, stranding 10 of them, twice leaving runners on third and five other times on second.

Chicago, which also failed repeatedly, stranding 15 runners including the bases loaded on two occasions, finally took advantage by pushing across the tie-breaking run after two were out in the top of the 11th.

Jerry Morales was credited with an infield single when second-baseman Ted Sizemore failed to handle his slow roller.

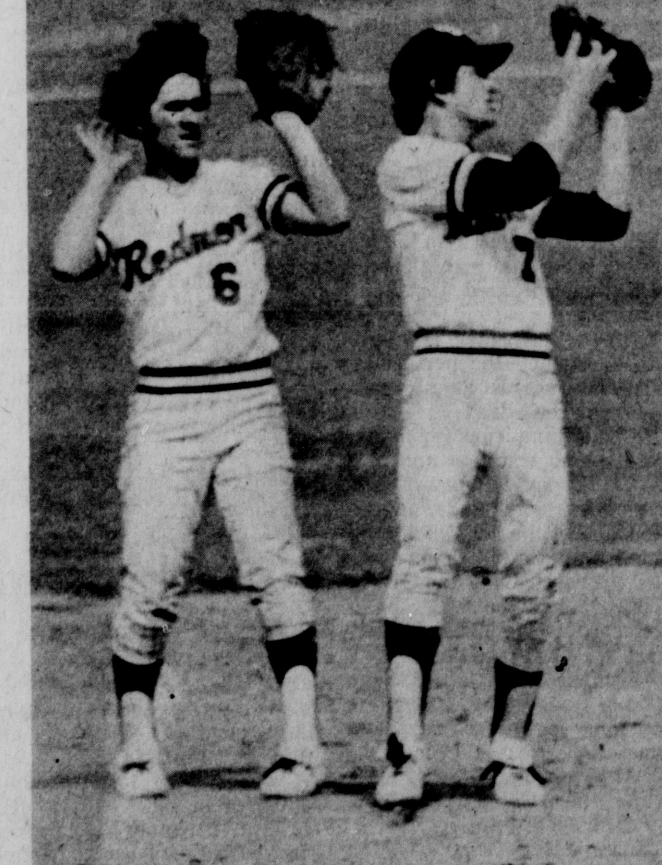
Andre Thornton, who had homered in the second with no one aboard, followed with a bloop single to left and then Manny Trillo drove home Morales with another base hit to left.

Paul Reuschel, the fifth Chicago pitcher, then got the Dodgers in order in the bottom of the 11th as the Cubs reached the .500 mark (6-6) and moved to within one game of first place in the National League East.

"We got some good pitching at the right time," Cubs Manager Jim Marshall said afterward. "I don't think (Darold) Knowles will be out too long."

Knowles started the 10th inning but left with a muscle spasm in his back. Reuschel then took over and retired the only four batters he faced to get his first win.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead the first two innings as Rick Monday opened the game with a double, later scoring on an infield out, and Thornton homered to lead off the second.



TOM HOUZENGA, Sauk Valley shortstop, watches as teammate Craig Robinson grabs a pop fly in a game versus Clinton recently at the Sauk Valley diamond. The Redmen battled back from a 9-0 deficit to post a 15-14 triumph in the contest. (Telegraph Photo)

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
GETS ACTION

Is Chris losing her cool?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (NEA)— On the tennis court, she is unflappable, actually grim, her face frozen in concentration. And you wonder if there is any animated substance under that lacquer hard finish.

There is. Chrissie Evert is a 21-year-old millionaire (in prize money alone) who, in the vernacular, has it together. Her tennis reflects this. And so does her personality, which surprisingly in face-to-face confrontation is warm and engaging and, I have to say it, very feminine.

There is no brashness, no tartness, no bored suzerance. She is interested in communicating and she wants to put meaning into her words.

Chrissie acknowledges that her psyche as a tennis player is changing.

"I just can't keep it inside of me any more," she says, explaining how in a Virginia Slims match against Nancy Richey Gunter, in which she led 40-love for set and actually lost the game, she slapped her right hand against her thigh in exasperation.

That, for Chris Evert, is like Mary Poppins exploding in a bellicose roar. It's not really the way she wants to be.

"I feel I'm using it to my advantage to keep my emotions inside," she says. "My opponent can never tell if I'm disturbed."

This has given her a Miss Pocker Face image to the rest of the world, and it is one which puzzles her.

"I'm totally different on and off the court," she asserts. "I consider myself an outgoing person when I'm not playing tennis. I've traveled around so much and been around so many people and had to give so many big mass interviews that it would be difficult not to be outgoing."

"Then I read these things about Chris Evert and I say, 'Hey, that doesn't sound like me.' They're writing about Chris Evert, an object."

She would like to separate the public and private Chris Everts but realizes it's impossible. "I have to sign autographs," she continues. "I have to meet people. But it does affect me. I can't do a thing without someone knowing about it. I can't go out without it being news."

There is, of course, her well-publicized liaison with Jimmy Connors. Around her neck, even during matches, she wears a necklace in gold letters, fash-

ioned to spell "Peanut." It's the name Connors calls her, and he gave her the necklace.

Jimmy has said and Chris reiterates it: "If it hadn't been for all the publicity and the constant press attention, we'd probably still be together. We're very good friends and we like each other. But we can't go out in public. If we're in a restaurant, people are always looking at us. It bothers me."

Chris confesses that sometimes she, too, is startled by the huge sums of money she has made playing tennis. In 1975, her tournament prize money of \$323,977 was the highest in history, man or woman. But she's really unaware of the material

impact of that sum. Her father, Jimmy, a tennis teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is her manager. Her uncle is a lawyer who handles the details. She has no agent. She lives at home with her parents when she's not on the road.

"I don't have a car," she shrugs. "Oh, when I find one I'm crazy about, I'll get it. I buy the family car, and that's enough for me."

There are certain perquisites of wealth. She no longer travels with her father or mother as chaperones. When she wants company, she pays for one of her old schoolmates to come along to several tournaments.

"The money," she insists, "doesn't mean all that much. I

know this is going to sound corny, but I'm still very old-fashioned. When I get married, I want the man to support me."

She smiles wryly. "I suppose that gets me down to five men in the world."

She likes the world of tennis meanwhile. "These are my friends," she says, meaning all the other participants on the Virginia Slims tour. "I really like playing, competing, winning. It's still a challenge."

She does not feel she has missed out on anything by the incessant devotion to batting a ball with a stringed club.

"What do young women go to college for?" she asks rhetorically. "Education. I'm getting it here. Once a year I go to Europe and see different cultures. I'm living with varied people."

Billie Jean King has had an influence on the maturation of Chris Evert but has not converted her to a militant feminist.

"That's not for me," she grins. "I will speak out now when somebody asks me a question, but basically I'm a cautious person."

The one element she doesn't like about professional tennis is "the constant pressure—people expect you to win all the time."

So Chris, who was the darling of Wimbledon and Forest Hills at the age of 16, is also finding out that at the age of 21 the world isn't always on her side.

She faulted against Marcie Louie, a hometown girl, in San Francisco, en route to a straight set win, and the crowd cheered the error.

"I live with it," she says. "I don't intimidate the crowds. Jimmy (Connors) or Nasty (Nastase) intimidate the crowds. Can you see me going into the stands and threatening to punch someone in the nose?" She wrinkles her nose at the thought.

"So they think I'm unflappable. Well, I've cried twice in the court, once at Forest Hills and once at Dallas. I was 18 then."

Her opponent both times was Lesley Hunt, the underdog. Both times Chrissie won the match.

"They're all shooting at me," she admits. "But don't remind me of it. Don't go putting pressure on me."

She grins and saunters off to see which of the eight tennis outfits—all with the Chris Evert label—she'll wear for the doubles match coming up.



...BUT WHEN SHE LETS DOWN HER HAIR THERE SURFACES ANOTHER, WARMER CHRIS EVERT

I DIG THIS BUSINESS, TOO

MURRAY OLDERMAN

Booster Club

The Dixon High School Booster Club will feature a track film at its Tuesday meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS cafeteria. Head varsity track coach Bill Lafferty and head varsity tennis coach Ron Koelsch will be in attendance to give views and comments about the current sports seasons.

Bobby Hull wants stop of violence

CHICAGO (AP) — "They ought to take all these incompetents, these idiot owners, coaches and players and put them in their own league so they can kill each other," said hockey superstar Bobby Hull as he teed off against violence in his sport.

Hull said the surge of violence in hockey has caused him to consider retirement as soon as his team, the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets, completes its playoff competition.

"I've had 19 years of hockey, and they haven't been all good years," Hull said. "There are a lot of things that make me sick to my stomach about the way the game is being played today. I've got one year left on my contract as a player with the Jets, but that wouldn't make any difference at all. If I decide to quit, and I'm strongly inclined to do so, that would be the end. No more hockey for me."

"I've always said I'd quit when the game was no longer fun for me. Well, it's not. It's becoming a disaster," Hull said in an interview published Friday.

Hull's scathing indictment of the sport was directed at everybody associated with hockey at all levels.

"The idiot owners, the incompetent coaches, the inept players are dragging the game into the mud," Hull said. "They're destroying it with their senseless violence. The game is no pleasure anymore, it's an ordeal."

"Wherever you look it's the same. The junior leagues, the minors, the kids hockey teams...are all doing the same thing, destroying hockey with brutality and savagery."

"You talk to some of these idiots at the top and they say, 'It's the nature of the game. It always has been that way and always will be.' They're full of bull. It's worse than it ever has been and it's going to end up ruining hockey."

Hull, 37, played for 15 years

with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League before accepting a \$2.5 million contract with the Jets in 1972.

Both the NHL and the WHA have been plagued by frequent outbreaks of violence over the past two seasons that have resulted in serious injuries and criminal charges against several players.

Hull said out one game earlier this season to protest an assault on one of his teammates. The incident received nationwide publicity, but Hull said he felt his action had no effect on stemming violence.

"It didn't help. It's gotten worse since I sat out that game," he said. "It's gotten so bad it's incredible, although I've been warning for three years that it was coming. The idiots running the game wouldn't listen."

Hull said he would not make any difference at all. If I decide to quit, and I'm strongly inclined to do so, that would be the end. No more hockey for me."

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BOWLING			
MON. Major (Final)			
George Ditch G.	100%	29/2	72 1/2
Brandy Wine Inn	88	49	53
E. Edelmann & Co.	86	50	54 1/2
Lincoln Way Mat.	78	68	60 1/2
Eller & Wiley	76 1/2	59 1/2	56 1/2
Bonelli Welding	72	64	70
McKinnon's Standard	70 1/2	65 1/2	62 1/2
Scientific Foam	69 1/2	64 1/2	58 1/2
Dixon Motors	68 1/2	67 1/2	57
Marine Corps	64 1/2	71 1/2	54
Moore Lodge	62 1/2	73 1/2	53
Rock River R. M.	58 1/2	77 1/2	51
South Winds	54	82	50
H. W. I.	47 1/2	88 1/2	48 1/2
Blackhawk Bank	43 1/2	92 1/2	47
Dennis Dairy S.	42	94	46
High game, Bob Fry 233; high series, Skip Giese 629.			
MON. NITE L. (Final)			
Dixon Natl. Bank	88	48	61
Plum Hollow	84 1/2	51 1/2	60 1/2
Dixon Oil Co.	81	55	59
Dixon Camera C.	78	58	56
Hal Roberts	76	60	55
W. I. X. N.	75 1/2	60 1/2	51
Borg Warner	75	61	48
City Natl. Bank	74	62	47
Deluxe Cleaners	69 1/2	66 1/2	44
Paul's S. Zephyr	67	73	41
Happy Hanger	60	76	38
City Natl. Bank	56 1/2	79 1/2	35
Claytons	49	87	32
P.W. Supply	47	89	30
New Bridge Inn	40 1/2	95 1/2	27
High game, Sherry Hoyte 223; high series, Jo Ann Dalke 553.			
MON. CLASSIC (Final)			
Royal Palms	99 1/2	36 1/2	79
Ambrose Reuters	82 1/2	54	68
Herbst Grain	82	54	67
Dick's Carpet	80	56	66
Red Flames	77	59	65
Standard Oil	73	63	64
Envyres	71	65	63
Stouffer's One Stop	70	66	62
Imperial Wine & L.	68	68	61
KSB	66	70	60
JCI	61	75	59
Ashton Bank	57	79	58
Varga's Body Shop	54 1/2	81 1/2	57
Eldena Co-op	52 1/2	83 1/2	56
Raynors	52	84	55
JC2	42	94	54
High game, Darrell Stratton 617; high series, Clark Siothower 617.			
BANTAM GIRLS (Final)			
Firecrackers	55 1/2	31 1/2	42 1/2
Red Flames	49 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Fireballs	47	41	38
Red, White & Blue	43 1/2	34 1/2	37 1/2
Firebirds	41 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Patriots	37 1/2	38 1/2	35 1/2
Bowling Stars	36	42	34 1/2
Bicentennial Bowlers	28 1/2	49 1/2	33 1/2
Tigers	28	50	32 1/2
Alley Kittens	23	55	31 1/2
High game, Denise Elliott 119; Dawn Unger 110; Kim Halstenberg 109; Kim Muller 109; high series, Denise Elliott 213; Marianne Moser 209; Heather Hohm 193.			
TUES. APT. Ladies (Final)			
Ginkos	85	47	61
Chestnuts	82	49	60
Elms	80	52	59
Dogwoods	75	57	58
Maples	70 1/2	61 1/2	57
Pines	68	64	56
Hemlocks	66 1/2	65 1/2	55
Hickories	64	68	54
Spruces	63 1/2	68 1/2	53
Oaks	61	71	52
Catalpas	57 1/2	74 1/2	51
Birches	54 1/2	77 1/2	50
Walnuts	52	78	49
Plums	53	79	48
Willows	46 1/2	85 1/2	47
Cherries	44 1/2	87 1/2	46
High game, Jackie Stratton 190; high series, Jackie Stratton 488.			
WED. CLASSIC			
R. C. Trophies	75 1/2	52 1/2	41 1/2
Hoyte Road E.	73 1/2	54 1/2	40 1/2
Chapel Hill	73 1/2	54 1/2	40 1/2
Joe's Pizza	73 1/2	54 1/2	40 1/2
Harney & Farley	73 1/2	54 1/2	40 1/2
Parkway Drive Inn	73 1/2	54 1/2	40 1/2
Douglas Ins. Agency	72	56	40
Modern Woodmen	71	57	39
Asgaard	69 1/2	60 1/2	38 1/2
Boynston Richards	59 1/2	68 1/2	37 1/2
Sinow & Wiennan	56 1/2	71 1/2	36 1/2
Rhodes Feed S.	56 1/2	71 1/2	36 1/2
Cable TV	56 1/2	71 1/2	36 1/2
Helander's Masonry	52	76	35 1/2
Local 790	52	76	35 1/2
House of Bottles	41	87	34 1/2
High game, Ron Semetis and George Ditch 256; high series, Bart Johnson 658.			
Tues. NITE L. (Final)			
Dick's Carpet	83	53	61
Farley Appliances	81	55	60
Rick's Outdoor C.	79 1/2	56 1/2	59 1/2
Country B.	78 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Kehob Materials	78	58	57
Strub's Decorating	78	58	57
Trein's Jewelry	75 1/2	61	56 1/2
Local 455	72 1/2	63 1/2	55 1/2
HWI	70	64	54 1/2
Walton Tap	69	65	53 1/2
Local Supply	67	67	52 1/2
Local 172	65	69	51 1/2
Jones's Funeral H.	55 1/2	78 1/2	50 1/2
Sheely Super L.	55 1/2	78 1/2	50 1/2
Woodrow's Garage	49	87	48 1/2
Lee Co. Nursing H.	37	97	47 1/2
High game, Carla Shaffer 223; high series, Dorothy Strub 520.			

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I don't know what's wrong with me! Richard Burton and Liz Taylor have separated again and I don't feel a thing!"

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



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RENT a car by the day, lease cars by the year Starting as low as \$90 per month. Campbell Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena, 284-3945.

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New 1976 Kawasakis
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MINI BIKE SALE Mini Enduro, 80cc, \$399; Mini Enduro with lights, 80cc, \$439; Mini Racer, Y280cc, \$499. Price doesn't include freight or dealer preparation. Bob Kent Yamaha, "Someday, You'll Own A Yamaha", 1411 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

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1967 HARLEY 1200. Phone Sterling 626-3732.

HODAKA 100 Trail & Street, regular \$529, now \$499; Hodaka 100 Trail, regular \$499, now \$479; 250 Enduro, regular \$1195, now \$1145. Stewart's, 1410 First Ave., Rock Falls 626-1213.

1973 KAWASAKI 500. Perfect condition. 3000 miles. Phone 284-7095.

1974 YAMAHA RD350. Low miles. Excellent condition. Phone 284-2352.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1976 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton, Ph. 872-7151.

NOTICE! As of May 1, I will no longer be working on motorcycles and minibikes. Dan's Cycle Repair, Dan Senn, Owner.

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WANT lady to help take care of semi-invalid man. Hours 8-5. Phone Mrs. Blaine Allen, Ashton 453-2545.

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WANT baby-sitter for three-year-old. Northeast area. References. Phone 288-6853 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cook two days per week, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 288-2251.

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WANT man, full or part time. See Mr. Massey at Massey's Ace Hardware, Dixon.

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LARGE goose eggs for decorating, including double-yolked egg. Call Stillman Valley 645-2218.

Save those old newspapers. I'll be glad to pick them up. Phone 284-6597

LOSE weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

SWING into Spring the Miracle Water way. Call Jack McCann today, phone 288-5726. 318 West Everett, Dixon.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Scuba Lessons For Information Phone 284-6450 Twin Fin Diving School 81 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

.42-CARAT engagement ring in white-gold setting. Worn only three months. Very reasonable. Phone 288-6310 after 5:30 p.m.

"GRAPEFRUIT Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs.

GINSENG! Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asian-root", Osco Drugs.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE Real Estate & Auctioneering Sales Of All Kinds Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer Phone 288-3174

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assn.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVING. Black leather bar with two chrome swivel chairs; Bradford counter-top dishwasher, used two months; Montgomery Ward red-brick fireplace. Priced \$125 each. 800 Institute Boulevard. Phone 288-5658.

SEVEN factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St., Dixon, phone 284-7785.

April Special With any 10-yard sofa we cover, we will cover a 5-yard chair for the fabric cost only. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering; 1604 West First, Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED Highback oak and walnut beds; clocks; lamps; oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

AREA RUGS 2" shaggy, bound all sides. 60" round in blue, orange or red \$29.95. 66" x 102" ovals in red or blue-green \$39.95. 42" x 66" in red, blue or green \$14.95. AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

New Frigidaire Appliances Refrigerators, Dishwashers Freezers, Ranges, Laundry Farver's Electric Shop Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

FINAL DAYS BIG SPRING SALE Hardwick 30" gas range. Gold, deluxe. Black glass oven door. Continuous clean oven. Digital clock. A \$420 value for sale price \$329.

KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE 607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017 Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

AIR CONDITIONERS SEE us for central air-conditioning before summer gets here! Dixon Commercial Electric 711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

ANTIQUES FOR SALE Rockford Flea Market Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Insurance Liquidators 3921 E. State St., Rockford

The Old Riding Stables. We buy and sell antiques, furniture and appliances. If you have anything for sale call 284-6254.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephones and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

WANT old copper pans, copper kettles, old trunks and cupboards. Phone The Country Peddler, Amboy 857-2253.

COINS. We need all types US gold and silver coins. Phone Rochelle 562-6759 mornings.

BUYING furniture, lamps, coins, silver, anything that is old and collectible. Shehorn's Antiques. Phone 288-4622.

PLEASE GET MY BID when cleaning attics and basements. I buy anything old: furniture, clocks, Oriental rugs, toys, lamps, glassware, jewelry, frames, etc. I promise a fair price. Call or write: AMERICAN HERITAGE ANTIQUES Ward Hey 745 North Brinton Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6756 Shop now open for business

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES VIKING 2000 open-arm sewing machine in four-drawer desk. \$199. See at RSNecci Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS NEW repossessed 1975 model Kirby Omega vacuum cleaner with attachments. Take over payments. Phone Sterling 626-5320. Kirby Sales & Service, 1210 E. Fourth Street, Sterling.

Buy Your Electrolux From An Established Electrolux Representative Esther Brechon Ph. 288-4688

WANT TO BUY I WANT old TVs that you don't want. Free pickup. Phone 288-6597.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS USED World Book Encyclopedia. Phone Division Office after 5 p.m., 288-1735.

DO you have central vacuum roughed in your home? Call Oregon 732-7651 for 2-h.p. vacuum with all accessories.

WHEELCHAIR for sale or rent. Phone 288-2669.

RADIAL-arm saw with stand. Like new. Phone 288-1114 after 4 p.m.

18" ELECTRIC lawnmower, \$25; Philco 16,000 btu air-conditioner, used three summers, \$175; Sears 5000 btu air-conditioner, used one summer, \$85. Phone Polo 946-3338.

19" COLOR TV; Royce CB base; International 345 manifold and carburetor; car battery. Phone 284-3811.

CONSOLE stereo in excellent condition; Bell & Howell XL low lite movie camera with zoom lens, 8.5mm to 24mm. Phone 284-7640 days only.

ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES EXPLORER, Attek and Max All-Terrain Vehicles, Sale & Service. Complete Auto Service. Dixon A.T.V. and Used Cars, 320 S. Galena, 288-2144.

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES Grand Opening On! Saturday & Sunday Refreshments, Door Prizes Bunny's Bait Shop 500 E. River St. Phone 288-3812

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
1976 CRUISEMASTER 18' mini-home. Self-contained. Dual holding tanks. \$8795. Rocket Trailer Sales, Route 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home
Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

1975 CONCORD 24' travel trailer. Sleeps eight. Completely self-contained. Many extras. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2495 after 5 p.m.

8' TRUCK camper. Gas stove, gas heat, ice box; sleeps four. Needs little work. \$250. Phone 288-1920.

WANT TO BUY

WOULD like to buy 17' Airstream trailer. Phone R. P. McKamey, 284-6083, after 5 p.m.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

PANASONIC and Royce CB Radios.

Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
Phone 284-6643

CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

TRAP-Skeet guns. New and used. Plain and fancy. Will trade. Open six days a week. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS
The Room of Tomorrow... Today!
See Our Display Model OPEN

Weekdays 6-9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M.
ART SHANYFELT

307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois

MACHINERY & TOOLS

POWER Transmission Equipment. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE LINE OF

SHARP ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS
AVAILABLE LOCALLY
CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION

STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES
501 Locust St., Sterling
PHONE 625-4375
Looking For A House?
Check Real Estate Listings

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES
GREAT Dane puppies. \$100 or best offer. Phone 284-2560 after 6 p.m.

NICE dogs to give away. Phone Amboy 857-3759.

FREE puppies. Will make good hunting dogs and good pets. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2508.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co.
Phone 626-0752

—Connie's K-9 Grooming—
Specializing In
Poodles and Schnauzers
Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

AKC German Shorthair puppies. Bred for hunting. Phone Mt. Carroll 244-6765.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Lassie-Colie puppies. Perfect markings. Phone Amboy 857-2813 after 5 p.m.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, eight months old, female, red and white. Phone 652-4589.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday 9-6. Two queen-size bedspreads with matching drapes, all kinds baby equipment, Avon bottles, clothing all sizes including baby, set of drafting equipment, set of golf clubs, glassware, dog house, miscellaneous. 815 Institute Boulevard.

SATURDAY and Sunday 9-7, 1606 North Jefferson. Clothing, toys, Sizzler and Hot Wheels race set, many miscellaneous items.

THREE-sister sale. A little bit of everything! 421 West Graham, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9-5. No early sales.

WANT to have a rummage sale but hate the work? We will have it for you. For further details call 288-4857 or 288-3767. Sale will be at 2214 Dodge Street Wednesday thru Saturday.

BARGAIN day Monday 9-5 on remaining items at rummage sale at 218 Lincoln Way.

GROUP sale, Saturday April 24, Hal Roberts Co., 1200 North Galena, 9-5:00. Welcome Wagon.

GROUP garage sale. Puzzles, games; adult, boy's and girl's clothes; treadle sewing machine; miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 1524 West Third Street.

GROUP sale 11-6:00 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Clothing all sizes, dishes, miscellaneous. 916 Woodlawn.

SATURDAY 9:30-5:30. 817 West Fifth Street. Baby items, furniture, snow tires, clothes, many miscellaneous items.

719 EAST Third Street, Saturday and Sunday. Men's, women's, baby clothes; miscellaneous.

SPORTING GOODS

8' POOL table; swimming pool 8x12 and filter; swing set; 10-speed bike; 40 feet wire fence. Phone 284-7350 after 4:30 p.m.

RENTALS

NICE newly redecorated furnished apartment. Private entrance and parking. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

HOUSE and other buildings with five or six acres, near Dixon on highway. Write Box 732, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

NEW Highland Apartments now renting. Near churches, park, library, post office, grocery and downtown. Two-bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, range and refrigerator. No pets. \$200 monthly. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-2517.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available now. Phone 288-1057.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom home. Desirable southeast location close in. Available May 1. \$135. Deposit, references. Write P.O. Box 345, Dixon, Illinois.

DUPLEX apartment, two-bedroom. Close in southeast. Newly remodeled. Available May 1. \$130. Deposit, references. Write P.O. Box 345, Dixon, Illinois.

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, new appliances, all utilities paid except electric. Laundromat and elevator in building. \$155. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

GRAND DETOUR. One-bedroom house. Carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and electricity paid. \$170 per month. Phone 652-4124 for appointment.

NEWLY decorated, furnished or partially furnished, apartment for one person. Heat, water, gas, Cable TV furnished. \$105. Write giving references to Box 733, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PARTIALLY furnished three-room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$175. Security of \$75. Phone 284-3530.

MOBILE homes for rent. Two-bedroom. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

THREE-room upper, air-conditioned apartment. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. Deposit, lease required. Phone 288-6333.

SINISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three bedrooms. Model of five 212 Park Drive, Sterling, 626-1130.

PARTIALLY furnished, air-conditioned, upper two-room apartment for single person. Heat and water furnished. Phone 288-6333.

FIVE-bedroom home. Excellent condition. \$250 month. Deposit and lease required. Phone McConnell Realtors, 288-2235 or 288-1500.

TWO-bedroom home in Franklin Grove. Adults only. No pets. References. Deposit required. Phone Amboy 857-3927.

IN Oregon. One bedroom. Carpet, disposal, air. Very nice. References. Phone 732-6328 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE RENTAL

OFFICE for rent. Green River Industrial Park. 1350 sq. ft. For information call 284-2255 from 8 to 3.

WANT TO RENT

CLEAN, responsible couple with small child desires to rent three-bedroom house in Dixon. Phone 288-2108.

YOUNG married couple want farm home in Dixon-Oregon area. Phone 288-2720 between 8 and 4.

RESPONSIBLE family of four want to rent two or three-bedroom home. Basement and garage preferred. Phone 288-9819 until 3 p.m. weekdays; Sterling 625-6317 anytime.

WANT to rent four-bedroom home. References. Phone 288-7181.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

FOREST PARK
Newly listed three-bedroom tri-level with 2½ baths and 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Lovely wood-beamed cathedral ceilings, large family room on lower level. Private deck overlooking nicely wooded ½-acre lot. Priced in the upper 40's. Please call for appointment.

TRI-LEVEL
Nice northeast location. 1½ baths, attractively decorated and ready to move into. Low 30's.

NORTHWEST
2-3-bedroom bungalow. Recently redecorated interior. Screened back porch overlooking nice back yard for the kids. New gas furnace and central air-conditioning. Priced in the low 20's. Better hurry!

NORTHEAST
Three-bedroom, two-story home on extra-large lot. 1½ baths, formal dining room and many extras. A lot of house for the price. Give us a call.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

NEW!
Beautiful home on 10 acres close to Dixon.

FARMS
of all sizes from 50-160-200 acres.

67 ACRE
farm with nice home.

SOUTHWEST
Dixon. Three-bedroom home. Near park.

RESTAURANT
Good income, nice location. Priced to sell.

PRICED RIGHT
Four bedroom home in Amboy.

RAY HINRICHS REAL ESTATE
79 S. GALENA AVE.
Phone 288-6626
EVENINGS
Herbert White, 456-2249
Nettie Yocum, 456-2682
David White, 456-2666
Don Hill, 453-2310

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two houses on same lot. Large four-bedroom home. Redecorated inside, gas heat. Small two-bedroom home. Carpeted and oil heat. Price \$32,500 for both. Phone 288-5440.

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

NEW!
Beautiful home on 10 acres close to Dixon.

FARMS
of all sizes from 50-160-200 acres.

67 ACRE
farm with nice home.

SOUTHWEST
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APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

RL FARLEY REALTORS
PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS
LOST NATION
Beautiful Bi-level. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, completely carpeted, three full baths, central air, super family room with fireplace. Two car garage, sodded yard. Panoramic view of the lake.

415 THIRD AVE.
Immediate occupancy in this fine three bedroom home, large family and dining room. Central air. Must see to realize the value.

1518 N. JEFFERSON
Three bedroom ranch home. Large kitchen and living room. Partially finished basement. New two car garage. Maintenance free.

416 SQUIRES AVE.
Three bedroom, two story house. In the mid 20's. One car garage. Must see to appreciate.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767
Douglas Farley, 288-6924

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

DOUBLE LOT
with plenty of room and privacy with great northeast location plus beautiful, fully carpeted three bedroom ranch. Huge living room with fireplace. Georgia marble built-in kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, kitchenette, den, workshop and bath down. Attached garage. Must see to appreciate all the fine features.

COUNTRY LIVING
will be even greater when you spend it in this striking three bedroom, like new, ranch. Located just 5 minutes from town near the river. The large kitchen features built-in oven and range, formal dining. Two car garage, storage building and nice garden area. Perfect for the family who wants country life and conveniences of the city. Priced in the 20's.

BUDGET BARGAIN
Three bedroom home located near school. Full basement. New roof, permanent siding. Priced in low teens. Take advantage of monthly payments cheaper than rent.

NORTHEAST
This three bedroom ranch needs a new family to enjoy it. Ceramic bath, eat-in kitchen, heated attached garage with work area. Aluminum siding. Low 20's with assumable low interest mortgage.

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SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Five miles west of town, ½-mile from river in Woodland Shores Subdivision. Two-bedroom home, two large lots. Rights to boat ramp and park facilities. Side-by-side refrigerator, counter-top stove, washer and dryer, air-conditioner, water softener. Gas heat. Low taxes. Phone 251-4251 after 5 p.m.

THINK of building a new home... Give us a try!
David J. Walters, Oregon
Phone 234-5654 Collect

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

COUNTRY LIVING
Put Mom in this beautiful new three-bedroom ranch. She will love the large bedrooms, dream kitchen, the fireplace in the huge living room and the luxurious carpeting, three full baths and a huge rec room. Oversized two-car garage. On one acre. Upper 60's.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Truly outstanding three bedroom home. Formal dining room, lovely kitchen, huge living room, family room, two full baths, central air. Two car garage. Upper 30's.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
Price reduced to \$15,500 on this sharp two-bedroom bungalow. Completely remodeled inside. New roof and permanent siding.

ASHTON
Family room with fireplace. 1½-car garage attached to this two-bedroom permanent mobile home on 60x158 lot. \$15,000.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 284-6314
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

NORTHWEST
Three or four bedroom near Jefferson School. Price \$28,500.

INVESTOR OR DEVELOPER
Four modern homes on five acre tract close to Dixon. Total price \$95,000.

HOME WITH COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Three bedroom, two story home, two-car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM
Northeast location. Gas heat. Attached garage. \$26,000.

NORTHWEST
Three-bedroom older home. Large rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. Price \$31,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
in nice northeast location. Brick front. Electric heat, 2½ baths, finished basement. Attached garage. Price \$39,000.

OLDER HOME
in good southeast location. Three or four bedrooms. New carpet and new kitchen, central air, dishwasher, gas heat. Price \$29,500.

BUILDING LOTS
245x100 piece can be divided into three lots. Southeast. \$12,000.

REMODELED
Three-bedroom at edge of town. New carpet, central air, large lot. \$24,900.

IN COUNTRY
Real nice two-bedroom on two acres. Lots of trees. Aluminum siding, carpeted, fireplace, large patio, two-car garage. Available now. \$42,000.

JIM BURKE REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

SALE—REAL ESTATE

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

SPANGLER REAL ESTATE CO.
ARNOLD SPANGLER
REALTOR
812 S. DEMENT AVE.
PHONE 284-6017

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

JUST OFFERED-NORTHWEST
Three-bedroom ranch on lovely shaded lot. Full basement, two-car garage. Big kitchen. Central air. Low 40's.

NEAR ST. ANNE'S
1½-story, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen with built-ins. Aluminum siding. Two-car garage. Upper 20's.

WOODLAND SHORES
Two-bedroom ranch near the river. Gas heat, basement. Living room and kitchen exceptionally large. Immediate possession. Low 20's.

Beautiful river lots near Dixon.
Will sell on contract.

JOHN RICH & CO.
1254 N. GALENA
Across From Ramada Inn
PHONE 284-3040
EVENINGS
Mary Marshall 288-2797
Marie Payne 284-7068
John Grobe 946-3783
John Rich 284-2398

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
You can live in the two bedroom lower apartment and rent the one bedroom upper furnished apartment. Enclosed, glassed-in front porch. Gas heat. Garage. Ideal for older couple or young couple starting out. Excellent location northwest. Call today.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
is important when house hunting. Compact three bedroom home, all electric with central air. Carpeted throughout. Extra large two car garage. Immediate possession. Good northeast location. Call today, can show anytime.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
Phone 284-2241

SALE-REAL ESTATE

APRIL 18 to 24, 1976
PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

MIGHTY NICE RANCH
Nicely decorated in excellent northeast location. Roomy modern kitchen. Newly carpeted living room and dining room, handsome fireplace. Three comfortable bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation room and brick fireplace. Call for details.



L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., APR. 25

HRS.: 2-5 P.M.
TAKE A SUNDAY DRIVE TO MT. MORRIS 2.17 acres. Like country living—fenced for horses. Sturdy home. A real MUST to view inside. 1/4-mile east on Rt. 64. Price \$29,800.

AREA REALTY

BYRON 234-5500
Margie Johnson 734-6475
Jim Trussoni, Broker



THINKING OF SELLING? LIST WITH

McCONNELL REALTORS

335 W. EVERETT
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500



Delores Shir

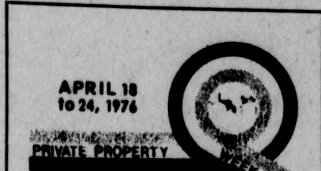


Dave Wescott, 732-7283
Delores Nagy, 288-1674

SALE-REAL ESTATE

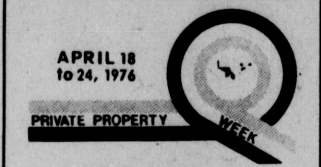
BY owner. White Oaks. Three-bedroom ranch, quality throughout. Thermopane windows, two ceramic tile baths, fireplace, all-electric, air-conditioning, air cleaner, appliances, 1/2 acre. Many extras. Phone Grand Detour 652-4230.

Try A Want Ad Now!



TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508



NEW LISTING

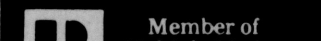
on this two bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Large family kitchen plus carpeted living room and dining area. Full basement, gas heat, garage and permanent siding. Situated on large lot. Perfect starter home or investment property. Priced to sell at \$16,000.

RIVER LOT

Beautiful one acre river lot partially wooded. Only minutes from town. Price \$13,500.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service



1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

158 new home designs.



Welcome Home.

PHONE 284-2860

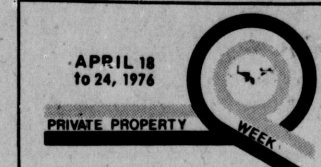
W. E. HUBBELL & SONS

E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.

Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

SALE-REAL ESTATE

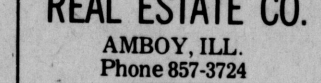
KEEP your silver and jewelry looking like new by including a stick of ordinary chalk in the storage box or container. Shop the Classified Ads for the best buys in town.



Farm and Residential Properties

FRANK DUFFY REAL ESTATE CO.

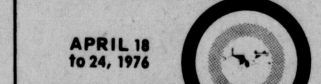
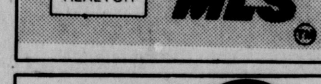
AMBOY, ILL. Phone 857-3724 or 857-3654



Northern Commercial

1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733

C. W. Woessner, Realtor



ONE ACRE

Be the first to see this new raised ranch built on beautiful wooded lot in new subdivision minutes from town. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air. And lots more to show. Just being completed. Price under \$40's.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

Let us show you this clean two-story older home with low maintenance. Gas heat. Garage. Good lot, nice location south. Has seven rooms and 1 1/2 baths. Could easily be two apartments. Has private entrance. Priced at \$22,000. Are you interested? Call us!

BISHOP REALTY

MEMBER MLS

119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397

Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541

Mildred Reed Ph. 288-3863

Art Tofte Ph. 284-2992

Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880



OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

516 DEVONSHIRE

Go North On Brinton Avenue To Devonshire, Right One Block

FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

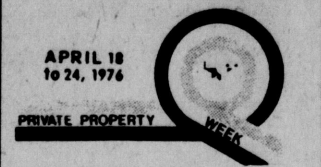
76 GALENA AVE., DIXON

OFFICE 288-4444 NITE 288-2704



SALE-REAL ESTATE

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad



SOUTHEAST

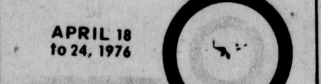
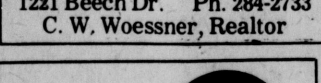
Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial

1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733

C. W. Woessner, Realtor



WASHINGTON

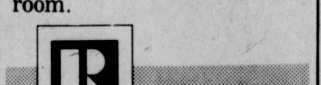
School area. Three-bedroom brick 1 1/2-story. Full basement. Call for an appointment.

OUTSTANDING

quality is one of the many pluses of this three-bedroom mobile home. Extra insulation, textured wood exterior. Less than two years old. Call now.

PLENTY

of yard space goes along with this two-bedroom ranch located outside the city. An attractive price in the mid-teens. Basement provides space for additional bedroom.



FAMILY TAILORED HOMES

76 GALENA AVE. Ph. 288-4444

VIC RADANDT



EXTRA! EXTRA!

JUST LISTED — DOLL HOUSE

Northwest ranch is sharp and spotless. Huge family room with beautiful cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Lovely carpeted living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area and two bedrooms with extra large closets. Screened porch with beautiful view of the large wooded lot. Full basement, gas heat and attached garage. Sound good? See for yourself. Call today.

HUBBELL REALTY

1127 E. RIVER RD. PH. 2885744

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SHOP FOR YOUR HOME INSURANCE AS CAREFULLY AS YOU SHOP FOR YOUR HOME.

Come in and shop at The Insurance Store. With almost every type of policy from many nationally known companies, we have to have the insurance that's best for you.

THE INSURANCE STORE

Kirchhofer Insurance

Franklin Grove, 456-2319

DON'T make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara, 288-5926.

EVERYBODY'S doing it! Selling idle, but no longer needed items with classified ads.

FRANKLIN GROVE

+ One-bedroom home on large lot. Priced to sell.

+ Four-bedroom home. Split level. 1 1/2 baths, large family room.

ASHTON

+ Country estate on two acres. See this one to appreciate.

+ 3 1/2 bedroom home. Excellent location with garage. Priced for the thrifty family.

KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 456-2319 or 456-2687

Oregon 732-6071

FARMETTE

Good solid, large, four bedroom farm home on 5 acres, three miles from Dixon. Has two barns, corn crib, garage. 25 pct. down and 8 pct. interest contract.

NEAR POLO

Completely remodeled three bedroom, two story, all new kitchen, bath, furnace, carpeting throughout. Almost an acre of land on paved road. Mid 30's. You should see this!

LARRY YINGLING, GRI

Polo 946-2093

BLACKHAWK REALTORS

POLO 946-2093

OREGON 732-2810

SALE-REAL ESTATE

Ashton. Older 3-4 bedroom home. Needs tender, loving care. Large barn, implement set, garage. Three fenced pastures great for horses or cattle. Reasonably priced.

ASHTON

Lovely remodeled three-bedroom home. Family room with fireplace, large deck, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, lovely eat-in kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Double garage.

LOST NATION LAKE

Exquisite three-bedroom home featuring large living room with fireplace, two baths, built-in kitchen, formal dining, first-floor laundry, screened porch, family room, carpet throughout. Central air. Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot overlooking lake.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

Betty Bay 284-7478

Carol Rick 284-7074

Arlene Seeborg 453-2571

Mary Stoker 652-4111

BUILDING LOTS

CHOICE 6.3 acres just off Dixon-Sterling Freeway. Beautiful view. Phone 288-3288.

LARGE river lot, sea wall, sewer, electric service, cabin and bathhouse. Call Sterling 625-5932.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PATTERSON BUILDINGS

Square Post commercial buildings designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313.

Salesmen Geo. Shipley, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

FARMS FOR SALE

BARE 80 acres, half tillable, some sand and trees. \$700 per acre firm. On contract. Bureau County. Write Box 734, c-o Dixon on Telegraph.

FARM LOANS

Country Home Financing

Federal Land Bank

815 North Galena

Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

"A Friendly Place To Do Business"

413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

SALE-REAL ESTATE

WILL pay cash for lot with utilities. F. Wall, Box 91, Arlington, Illinois 61312.

WANT to buy from owner two or three-bedroom home with basement. Under \$20,000. Will pay cash. Phone 288-6344.

MOBILE HOMES

Windsor - Schult

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

Rte. 30 And Tenth Avenue

Rock Falls, Ill., Phone 625-3734

Tom Selders

Mobile Homes

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26

Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496

Prices Lower In Princeton

Open Weekdays 8-5

1970 SKYLINE 12x60. Two large bedrooms. Partly furnished. Excellent condition. Skirted, shed. \$4500. Phone 284-6519.

MOBILE home. 10x45' with 10x25' attached enclosed cabana. Very good condition. Well kept. Located in Moore's. Phone 288-2082 or Sterling 625-9153.

GET a better plastering job for small nicks, etc., by adding a little vinegar to the mix. This slows down the hardening process and allows time for a neater job. Looking for a handyman? Try a Classified Ad.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation for Milk Bids

Notice is hereby given that bids for supplying one-half pints of white and chocolate milk for the 1976-77 school year are now being accepted.

Points of delivery and specifications will be available to all interested parties for bidding, beginning April 15, 1976, from Mrs. Gen Thompson, Bookkeeping Office, Amboy High School, Metcalf and Hawley, Amboy, Illinois, during the hours 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. The last day to submit a bid proposal shall be May 14, 1976. For further information interested parties may contact Dr. Donald Skidmore, Superintendent.

By order of the Amboy School Board of Education, dated this 13th day of April, 1976.

Steve Berei, Secretary

April 24, 1976

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Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the annual report for the year 1975 filed with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service by the Murphy Foundation will be available for inspection at our offices during regular business hours on request by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Trust Department, Dixon National Bank, Agent

101 First St., Dixon, Illinois

April 24, 1976

Legal

SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss. Town of South Dixon

COUNTY OF LEE)

The following is a statement by Merle G. Topper, Supervisor of the Town of South Dixon in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on April 6, 1976, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

This is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending April 6, 1976.

MERLE G. TOPPER, Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1976.

ROBERT L. GLESSNER, Town Clerk

RECAPITULATION

TOWN FUND-REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 3,308.70

Taxes, property 9,678.29

Election Expense from County 288.50

Total receipts or revenue \$13,275.49

TOWN FUND-EXPENDITURES

Town Administration expense—(Show transfers, debt payments, land and buildings purchased and equipment purchased separately below) \$10,018.89

Election expense 288.50

Total disbursements or expenditures \$10,307.39

Total Receipts, \$13,275.49; Total Expenditures, \$10,307.39; Balance, \$2,968.10.

RECAPITULATION

RELIEF FUND-REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 7,372.40

Loans repaid 50.00

Interest on Time Certificate 275.53

Total receipts or revenue \$ 7,697.93

RELIEF FUND-EXPENDITURES

Welfare expenditures, general assistance (Home relief and institutional care) \$ 786.71

Total Receipts, \$7,697.93; Total Expenditures, \$786.71; Balance, \$6,911.22.

RECAPITULATION

ROAD FUNDS-RECEIPTS

Glassblowing in Bicentennial America



Colonial era art of glassblowing is still practiced in Bicentennial America. Jerry Vandermark, left, master glassblower at the Jamestown, Va., Glasshouse, a recreation of one of pre-Revolutionary America's first industries, begins the intricate process. Using a pontil rod, he gently blows into a molten mixture of sand, tar, lime and coal ash.



Removing the rough bottle from the rod, Vandermark carefully shapes it (above left) using 17th-century tools. Final insertion into 2,000-degree oven (above right) firms bottle's shape before Vandermark affixes handcrafting seal (center). Completed product is displayed (right) to visitors to the Glasshouse, maintained by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute as one of the authentic restorations in the Williamsburg-Jamestown historical area. The London Company began making glass at Jamestown in 1608 in the first industrial venture in the New World.



Hens put out for Bicentennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's hens, as if the Bicentennial year is something for them to cluck about, have set a new mark for egg-laying, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of April 1 there were 275 million laying hens on farms, one per cent fewer than on the same date last year. But the "rate of lay" on April 1 was 65.1 eggs per 100 birds, a record production for that date, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

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GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

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Like a good neighbor,
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State Farm Fire
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IT'S SELGESTAD'S WHEN YOU NEED WINDOW GLASS

CALL 284-7371



O. SELGESTAD & SON
Aluminum or Wood Window
209 E. FIRST ST.
DIXON, ILL.

MIDWAY THEATRE FRI., SAT., SUN.
OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:45



Elton John is The Pinball Wizard

Plus
A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere...
PANDO COMPANY in association with
RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
Starring **easy rider**
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER

Fri., Sat. Only
"Take The Money
And Run"

DIXON THEATRE
PHONE 284 3075

WEEK NITES & SAT.
7:00 - 9:00
SUN. 1:35 - 3:05 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

unrestrained comedy!
It's a game for any number of players!
"A superb example of modern
drawing room comedy... laced with sex!"
—George Anthony, Toronto Sun

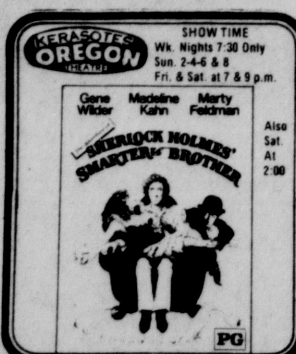
THE PICTURE THAT
ROCKED CANADA
WITH LAUGHTER
FOR 5 MONTHS!

Starring
LESLIE PHILLIPS
JULIE EGE
RAY COONEY
as "Crotch"

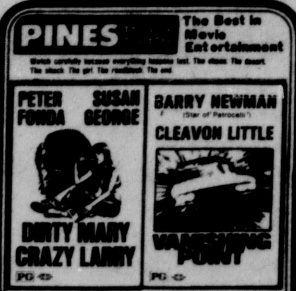
AN LMG-
SEDDGEMOOR
PRODUCTION

R RESTRICTED

**Not
Now
Darling**



OPEN 7—STARTS 7:30



FRI. & SAT. 3rd BONUS FEATURE
"Smile"

WELCOME TO.....

GIBSON'S

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS.....

HOWDY FOLKS!

WE'RE BREAKING PRICES

THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES GOOD ONLY MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 26 and 27 AT GIBSON'S 1321 Galena Avenue, IN DIXON

CLIP COUPONS FOR BIGGER SAVINGS AT GIBSON'S IN DIXON!

<p>COUPON</p> <p>GLADIOLI BULBS</p> <p>12 Different Colors</p> <p>9¢ each</p> <p>With Coupon Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 and 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>HERSHEY'S instant</p> <p>2 LB. SIZE</p> <p>HERSHEY'S INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. and Tues. 4/26 and 4/27</p> <p>97¢ With Coupon</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>PEAT</p> <p>40-lb. Bag (Limit 5 Bags)</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>With Coupon Coupon Good Only Mon. and Tues. 4/26 and 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>GENUINE MR. COFFEE II</p> <p>FILTERS 100 FILTERS</p> <p>Limit 3 Packs</p> <p>76¢ With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. and Tues. 4/26 and 4/27 NO. VF100C</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>GARDEN SEEDS</p> <p>7¢ With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 and 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</p> <p>Easy starting Clean burning Long lasting</p> <p>20-lb. Bag (Limit 2 Bags) Reg. \$2.57</p> <p>\$1.87 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Unfinished STOOL</p> <p>12" x 12" Seat 24" High</p> <p>\$5 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27 Model 524</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Unfinished CHAIR MATES</p> <p>Reg. \$17.97</p> <p>\$13 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27 Model 501</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>WIPE OUT WINDSHIELD WASHER</p> <p>1 Gallon</p> <p>76¢ Limit 2 Gal. With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER</p> <p>32 ounce Can Reg. 57¢ Limit 2 Cans</p> <p>37¢ With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Plasti-Kool PICNIC KOOLER</p> <p>34 Quart, With Handle Reg. \$2.27</p> <p>\$1.57 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>3" PEAT POTS</p> <p>Box of 20 Reg. \$1.47</p> <p>97¢ With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>RAIN WAVE SPRINKLER</p> <p>No. 69 Waters Up To 2,800 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$6.47</p> <p>\$4.97 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ROTARY TILLER Model 5347-54 5 H.P.</p> <p>Vertical Shaft Gear Drive — With Reverse</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 28" Tilling Swath• 10" x 1.75" Steel Transport Wheels• Control Panel• Tire Shield• 3 P.C. Handle — 1" Tubing, Chromed <p>\$197 With Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Good Only Mon. & Tues. 4/26 & 4/27</p>